

Gilligan Humbled By Rhodes In Stunning Election Upset

By JOHN B. COMBS

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who was humbled by his stunning upset by Tuesday's election, accepted his defeat with courage and genuine sportsmanship.

newspaper, Gilligan accepted full responsibility for his startling downfall. Gilligan, at a news conference Wednesday, told reporters that his defeat was "purely and simply a repudiation of me, and the responsibility for the defeat is mine alone."

shocking upset, said "a campaign was waged to show people I was not able to run the office."

Rhodes, the man who apparently unseated him and the man to whom he had previously spoke of with utter contempt and bitterness.

longer relevant. "Whether I still believe that or not is unimportant," he said and added:

state that I was incapable of meeting the responsibilities of this office. Evidently a majority of the voters bought the argument," he observed.

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O'JAYS' EDDIE LEVERT FATHER OF BABY GIRL -- Eddie Levert of the famed singing trio The O'Jays recently became the father of a baby girl. His wife, Martha, has presented him with an eight pound, nine ounce girl in Warrensville, Ohio at the Brentwood Hospital. The baby has been named Kendice Nicole.

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Bury Woman Who Poured Hot Grits On Al Green

Mrs. Mary Woodson, the 29-year-old mother of three children who allegedly threw hot grits on singer Al Green, was buried recently in Madison, N.J.

Raymond Woodson, husband of the dead woman refused further comment on the suicide death of his wife in the home of the Memphis soul singer.

me, but of taking her own life. It is for her that I am more concerned. I pray that God will forgive her and I find it difficult to sleep nights and remove this tragedy from my mind because it was like a

nightmare," Green added that he will continue to entertain and "conveying that God sent message of love and happiness and peace and joy among men and women all over the world."



OSU QUEEN -- Crisel Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Roberts, 578 Dexter Ave., and a sophomore in the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy, was crowned Homecoming Queen last Saturday during the OSU-Illinois football game in Ohio Stadium. Miss Roberts, all smiles, won the crown over five other finalists. -- Lantern Photo By Brian Hartness

Corpse Missing From Grave Causes Furor

Mrs. Rosa Alexander, a New York woman, has filed a \$300,000 suit in U.S. District Court in Augusta, Georgia against a funeral home that she claims lost the body of her husband. To compound matters, the grave site cannot be located either.

charges. According to the legal paper, Ted Corley, an owner of the funeral home, suggested that the family purchase a vault and, arrangements would be made for transfer of the remains.

digger at the first cemetery apparently "lost" the grave. Corley said that the grave-digger has reportedly lost his hood, making a trace of the body almost impossible.

According to informed sources, the FBI is still holding the report that may give more insight on the tragedy.

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First Black Is Elected To Congress From Tennessee

his conservative Republican opponent, Dan H. Kuykendall, by less than 600 votes last week to become the 17th black member of the House of Representatives. He is the first black ever to be elected to Congress from Tennessee.

the boxes. "We went over and ended up finding six boxes," he said. "They didn't report." Ford said that night in a telephone interview.

Two Blacks Chosen Lt. Governor; First Elected In Nearly 100 Yrs.

WASHINGTON -- Two black state senators, George L. Brown, D-Col., and Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., are the first to be elected as Lt. Governors, the second highest office in state government, in nearly 100 years.

He stated that his life had been threatened just prior to the election as well as the life of the successful gubernatorial candidate, Richard Lamm. The police department, Brown said, gave them escorts, after the police received information that "contracts" had been put out on the two men.

office. Wilson Riles, the California superintendent of public instruction, and Richard Austin, the Michigan Secretary of State, both Democrats, were re-elected. Myron Wahlis, a black Republican, was defeated in his race for state attorney general.

for human consumption. In areas with high proportions of senior citizens with low incomes the estimates were even higher. No longer able to afford meat, apparently some families resorted to pet food in desperation.

genetic or disease-causing bacteria -- the heat does not destroy some toxins that are capable of making people ill," he explained. The food is satisfactory and adequate protein for dogs and cats, but not for humans, he said.

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NAACP Files Suit Over 'Pushouts'

WASHINGTON (NNPA) The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund is continuing its attack on the problem of "pushouts," black students who drop out of school as the result of expulsions, suspensions and other disciplinary actions by school administrators.

continue to be suspended for minor violations of school rules. "However, white students are not treated in a similar manner," the suit said. The Legal Defense Fund said that the disciplinary actions are "exacerbated by the vague and over broad nature of the prohibitions contained in the rules and regulations of the Prince George's County school system."

Liberian President Confers With Ford; Refuses Breakfast With South African

WASHINGTON -- President William Tolbert, President of Liberia, met with President Ford last week during an unofficial visit to the United States.

according to usually-reliable sources, refused to attend a White House prayer breakfast immediately prior to the Ford meeting because of the scheduled presence of a South African minister.

short-sleeved jacket, matching trousers, white boots and carried the traditional ivory-headed scepter.

Pet foods are made from animals that are down, diseased, disabled or dead -- classified as Four-D animals. "Even though meat for pet food is all inspected and is free from a great deal of decomposition, the inspection standards are not as high as those used for meat marketed for humans," said Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, Chief of Meat Inspection for Ohio.

Stax Record of Memphis Tennessee is being sued for \$6 million by Columbus Broadcasting System Inc.

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At the time of court-ordered desegregation in 1973, approximately 22.4% of the estimated 160,000 students in Prince George's County were black. "However, for the period from January 29, 1973 to June, 1973, black students received 45% of the total suspensions of under five days and 51% of the total suspensions in excess of five days," the suit said.

"This disproportionate imposition of punishment on black students has continued to the present time. Black students have been and con-

People, Places And Things

Charles M. Reynolds, Jr., a board member for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, recently praised former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes for his outstanding contribution to MARTA's EEO practices at a board meeting in New York. Reynolds was an aide to former Mayor Carl Stokes before being forced out by Mayor Park. He joined MARTA in 1972.

Volunteer workers are needed by the Congressional Black Caucus. Working for the Black Caucus is an invaluable experience for anyone interested in the political process as it affects blacks in America; interested persons should contact Keith Jackson, the acting director at (202) 225-1891.

Henry Marsh, Jr., a Richmond, Va. attorney and vice mayor of the city, has never lost an equal opportunity suit involving job discrimination. A recent case involving the American Tobacco Company resulted in a ruling that black workers, who have suffered from past discrimination, not only carry their seniority rights and wage levels when they transfer, but may "bump" white workers with less seniority. Actor-Director Ossie Davis is to be keynote speaker at Howard University, November 8-10, at a conference involving some of the best known black writers in the country. President Ford will attend the session.

Albert W. Thompson, C.L.U. was one of the con-

ferences that attended a luncheon at the Hollenden House honoring 21 persons who received the coveted Charter Life Underwriters degree.

Ms. Beverly A. Gary, a young, black Washington, has been promoted to head of personnel for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Ms. Gary, married and mother of one child, has been with EEOC since 1965.

M. Carl Holman, is the contemporary Lone Ranger battling discord and neglect, aiding the distraught and

U.S.A. The New York resident graduated from Southern Illinois with a degree in marketing.

Brigadier General Cunningham C. Bryant, has been appointed as Commanding General, District of Columbia National Guard. Announcement was made by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. General Bryant has served as the Adjutant General for the District since July 1968.

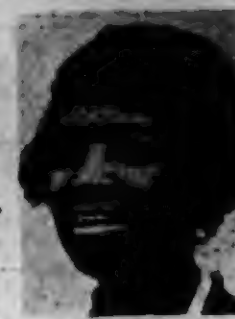
Airman First Class Angela Keyes, a June 1973 John F. Kennedy graduate is on tour with the "Tops in Blue" road



JENNIFER DAVIS



DONALD L. GARDNER, II



ETHEL MOORE



JOE MORTON & MARJORIE BARNES



ALBERT W. THOMPSON, C.L.U.

assemble a mass of famous black stars in New York's famed Cotton Club.

Mrs. Brenda Davis, has been promoted to the position of provider representative trainee for Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio. Her basic duties will be to expedite claims.

Amalgamated Publishers Inc., national advertising representative for black community newspapers has announced the addition of Jennifer Davis to its sales force and promoted Ethel Moore to assistant to the General Manager of API.

Angelou, John Henrik Clarke, Sharon Bell Mathis, Lorenz Graham, Ishmael Reed, Lonnie Elder, Clay Goss, Don L. Lee, John O. Killens and Paula Marshall. The sessions will consist of six panels on nonfiction, screenwriting, poetry, fiction, playwrighting and children's literature.

Problems of Blacks The National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials (NBC/LEO) will hold its annual meeting November 29-30. They will discuss issues affecting the black community that are likely to emerge during the subsequent December meeting of the National League of Cities.

The Federal Energy Administration is developing plans to invite black publishers to a Washington meeting to discuss the impact of U.S. energy policy on the black community. It is a project of black information officer Jerry Jackson, a 100 pro from the Boston Herald Traveler, and is set for Nov. 21.

THE FBI VERSUS ALVIN KARPIS PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE "THE FBI STORY"

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powerless. The president of the National Urban Coalition is still trying to eliminate some of the poverty and feelings that remain since the 1960 riots. Holman feels that the apathy is running up against it due to insensitivity now that the riot fires are out. He says he will continue his struggle.

show. The pert Cleveland was one of 17 persons chosen out of a field of 160 to entertain airmen at 91 air bases in the country.

Marion Lane of Pittsburgh, has been appointed Supervisor of Community Group Service for Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania.

H. Reginald Washington, has been named Associate Area Development Director of the United Negro College Fund here in Cleveland.

SOUL TRAIN RADIO TO DEBUT NOVEMBER 11. Don Cornelius Productions will produce a radio format for the highly successful SOUL TRAIN TV program. WABQ plans to air the debut.

Agnes Stewart moved up the ladder to buy for the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. Mrs. Stewart will be responsible for purchasing for the company's head office and three branch plants. She is a Louisville, Ky. native.

"FEELING GOOD," a new adult television health series will be aired on November 20 on all 250 public broadcasting stations. Aim of the 26-week program is to inform adults of common health problems.

Volanda Bavan, star of the new musical ALICE, gave a magnificent performance at the Cleveland Palace during the United Torch Drive.

Ronald L. Glenn has been appointed Alpine brand manager at Phillip Morris,

Joe Adams' eight-year-old dream will come true when "Cotton Club '75" is aired in November on NBC-TV. Mr. Adams has always wanted to



M. CARL HOLMAN



ARNES J. STEWART



RONALD L. GLENN



MARION LANE



TIMOTHY A. GILMER



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H. REGINALD WASHINGTON



MS. BEVERLY A. GARY



CHARLES M. REYNOLDS, JR.



YOLANDA BAVAN



BG CUNNINGHAM C. BRYANT



A/C ANGELA KEYES

\$1,880,000 LEAA Grant

Congressman Louis Stokes recently announced that the United States Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded a grant in the amount of \$1,880,000 to the State of Ohio's Department of Economic and Community Development, Administration of Justice Division.

This is an advance on the LEAA planning grant for fiscal year 1975. Such grants are awarded in accordance with provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1973 that annual planning grants be given to each state to finance the state planning agency's preparation of the annual comprehensive plan for crime reduction and law enforcement.

Ohio's plan will determine the utilization of over 27 million dollars to develop programs to improve the entire criminal justice system - police, courts and correction.

In addition there will be programs to combat juvenile delinquency, develop alcoholic and narcotic treatment programs in corrections institutions and to increase constructive community input in the criminal justice system. Part of these funds finance Cleveland's Impact Cities

Task Force in its work in the city's high crime areas.

The planning grant allows the state to set priorities for the use of federal anti-crime funds. But to insure local involvement in the planning process, each state is required to make at least 40 percent of its LEAA planning funds available to units of local governments.

In Ohio there are six sub-state planning units in the two major metropolitan areas, and in each quadrant of the state.

After the annual plan is approved, Ohio will receive the full amount of its block action grant to implement the program.

Kenyatta Warns Against Foreigners

NAIROBI, Kenya (NBNS) - President Jomo Kenyatta has called on Kenyans to expose "those foreigners who use the mass media to stain Kenya's image abroad." He urged the populace to "unearth this lot of weak-hearted individuals so that the government could deal with them accordingly."

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DANNY VILLANUEVA
HOME: Los Angeles, California
AGE: 35
PROFESSION: Vice President of Spanish International Broadcasting Network
HOBBIES: Talking with his people, helping with scholarship fund-raising events, organizing sandlot ballgames (he formerly played with the L.A. Rams and Dallas Cowboys).
LAST BOOK READ: "The Ethnic Factor"
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Headed a team of newsmen who made history by filming the first scenes of a skyjacking in progress on a plane, which ended without violence.
QUOTE: "Remove 'can't', 'won't' and 'shouldn't' from your vocabulary when they restrict attainment. Persevere if you truly believe your cause is just."
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Media In Motion

B. Gill

Probably during the course of reading last week's space, you ran into something rather heavy and misleading; there is a reason: I had made a remark (in the spirit and tone of Mr. Richard Pryor) concerning how Al had eventually beat the living... out of Foreman, but it was cleaned up, and also that saucy review of the Pryor Show.

I had done the best I could, because if you are talking about him you just have to loosen up and use a bad word or two; he ain't never talked for more than 28 seconds without calling somebody a blank, blank or something.

In review and in review we have two columns; one dealing with the B.B. King/Bobby Bland *Together for the first time* live (ABC-Dunhill, DSY-50190/2), and other dealing with a string of albums from Jimmy Smith to Cold Blood.

Both articles are coming, but things keep happening and I have inserted something here and insert something there, and before you know it, I have inserted a new writing.

Something big has come popping from the underground and gutter and I need to deal with those things.

Immediately, in the future, I would like to advise my faithful readers of the B.B. King Concert at Miami University, November 20th, 8:00. And then on the 22nd, James Cleveland and those mighty Cleveland Singers will be at Taft Auditorium; I'll be in both places.

And just about ready to hit the market, right in time for Christmas, is the new Aretha Franklin album, advertised as *With Everything I Feel In Me*, and I have visions and fantasies (I think) about what to expect on the inside - whew! that gal can sing.

Umpp! Umpp! Umpp! It's a natural shame. But I have some second thoughts about the cover: Her Majesty is standing there with only a white ermine or mink pulled up around herself.

That cover is vulgar, almost as vulgar as that Jim Brown naked spread in the September issue of *Playgirl*. Neither one has to do that kind of thing, because fine folks automatically acquire taste and pseudo-culture by the mere belief of being fine - and now, there is a matter of style, which gets into a very different sort of discussion.

I've just added that wordiness to soothe my own ego. I know the whiteboys are going to talk about Aretha's cover, and they are going to be characteristically cold.

I am just saying something about it now so that I can better cope with their statements later on, even though they will be telling the truth as they did about Jim Brown, which were mostly into another dimension, derived from a different sort of psychological base.

Jimmy is still one of my main partners, but of course I ain't gonna help him fight: I heard that two or three days before the Fight, Jim Brown had said, "While I really hate to admit it, I'm gonna have to put my money on Foreman for the 4th round," a statement that was foolish and didn't set too well with Al, who retorted at his press conference: "Now all of you folks who want to learn how to fight, come to me; and, Jim Brown, your behind is next!" I'm sorry Brown, that's where I thin out.

Now, to our main business: there is a new Al Green album, *Explores Your Mind* (Hi Records, SHL-32067). It is mediocre music, and quite possibly a few cuts from other albums, put on the market rather than timely to catch the financial sympathies of his recent accident.

I like the album; its cool - and he looks particularly sharp on the front cover: pretty, wearing a teeny - weeny afro with just a little beard, passing for about a slick 23, the kind of dude that Shirley Brown sings about on "Woman to Woman." I used to hear chicks talking about how cute he is and I would be saying that little mother ain't cute; he's about average.

I'm not saying that I was totally wrong, but Green looks real fine on this front cover - and if he were looking at that woman that way, it is understandable why she chose those extreme measures.

The content of *Explores your Mind* doesn't live up to expectations: "God Bless Our Love" is the most powerful entry, but it is shrouded with a series of sawing strings that are self-contained on one track; this condition is maintained with several others, too. "I'm Hooked on You" and "She-La-La" are the other two decent members. No fooling, you might surmise the album as being pensive, reflecting the pose the strikes for the back cover.

Miss Nancy Wilson is featured in a story in the December issue of that superlative *Essence* where a few pages are devoted to her new love with the Rev. Mr. What's-His-Name.

It was a slick story, but personally I am not interested in her reformation, a statement that caused one of my lady friends to get really upset. She just said that I had a biased opinion against every other lady singer because I'm maintaining an on-going relationship with Her Majesty.

That's beside the point, Miss Wilson's *All in Love Is Fair* (Capitol, ST-11317) is a fine album that goes with a fine lady; its not too modernly slick to destroy her classic image, but it is just contemporary enough to bring her in tune with the times.

For the most part, the programming reflects today's taste; the charts are richly interlaced with Fender Rhodes, mellow Wahs-Wahs and various synthesizers, and Miss Nancy colors the rest with her matured voice. "My Love" is real nice; "Tell the Truth" has spirit; and "All in Love Is Fair" is freshness.

Now, there is still another killer: Millie Jackson's *Caught Up* (Spring, SPR-6703), where the main theme is concerned with a single woman going with a married man.

I like the album, because I think Miss Jackson is a rather decent singer and here she demonstrates her ability to get a point across with feeling, as she did when she sang "It Hurts So Good" while Tamara Dodson was climbing in Bernie Casey's sick bed in *Cleopatra Jones*.

Ms. Jackson has chosen "If Loving You is Wrong, I Don't Want to be Right" around which to frame her argument that it's alright to deal with another woman's husband.

A rap is interspersed between a 3:55 minute version of the former and a 1:14 reprise, and it's a stone blizzard; because it takes up where Shirley Brown left off and where Candi Stanton didn't get to; Millie Jean calls out the dogs seriously.

She sings the song with vigor and gusto and ain't even found in a cold can of Schlitz on a Australian junket.

The gal's gregariously cold.

In the "Rap," she talks about the "darkness of pain" experienced by that woman which deals with another woman's husband and can only see him when he's available.

She's probably right about the holidays, that time when the "other woman" is most alone. But then she gets terribly bold and flaunts the affair and its positive aspects, something Diamond Lil has attempted ideologically but failed to internalized.

She was the chick whom I played the record for and the woman got sick and threw up; the message caught her and rubbed her wrong; it was a little too close to her consciousness; "Girl, what's wrong with you?" is the song getting to you? She never answered, but she left crying.

Back to Miss Jackson's Rap, the second part which points up the good things which can be derived from such a relationship. She admits that she "...will tell a man anything in the world he feels he might want to hear," implying that niggers needs talking too.

Like the woman lays out the other woman has time to think of the right things to say when she's waiting, "you can get a whole lot of things to tell a stud when you're by your self," which you might forget when he pays you those two or three visits a week, but they can be easily remembered when he comes through with his weekly allowance, a factor that gives the other woman a certain kind of leverage.

Finally, Miss Jackson summarizes the goodness of such a situation by factually admitting that the "sweetest thing of all is that when you go to the laundry, and don't have to wash nobody's drawers but your own," thus minimizing and responsibility.

And she doesn't stop here, either, because she moves into "All I Want is a Fighting Chance," a song where she speaks directly with his wife, a woman who has a low appreciation for the other woman, and was getting ready to get into her business when Millie steps forward with a nicely paced tune which moves easily into "I'm Tired of Hiding," a song on which she talks to the dude, saying: "There's got to be some changes made right now." The flip side is hip, too, containing tunes that are well-arranged and well-delivered.

When I do the Candi Stanton album, I'll do this dude who has about eight ladies who are slowly dropping away, leaving him out there alone. Like he's never home and they sort of figured that he was with somebody else.

He's at home now, alone, and the phone doesn't ring, and when he calls up somebody, they always say, "Wait a minute,

Ford's Ex-Teammate To 'Hobo' To Reunion

Silas Green is an American citizen who has an unusual distinction. He played football with 'Junior' Ford who later went on to become the President of the United States.

The two men, in some respects, similar; both are 61 years of age and they both enjoy football. But the similarity ends there.

Ford rose through the ranks of government to attain the highest office in the land, while Silas Green, a black man, became a hobo and longshoreman.

On Thanksgiving Day, a reunion for the football team that Ford and Green played with, will be held at the White House.

Men from all walks of life will come to dine with the former star center and captain of Grand Rapids, Michigan's South High School.

Undoubtedly, many will fly, arrive in rented limousines and dressed in newly bought suits which they have been

saving for that special occasion.

Silas Green told newsmen he will 'hobo' to the nation's capitol.

"If they don't send me a ticket, I'm gonna grab me an armful of freight train," he said. "That's my thing. I used to be a hobo."

Divorce

R.E. Eiland, 812 Cleveland Ave. vs. Ruby M. Eiland 3305 Draxel Place. Divorce, custody of minor child.

Arlene D. Jefferson, 3253 Morrison, Apt. 402 vs. Eddie L. Jefferson, 3368 Ninaan Ct. Divorce.

Beryl Agatha Hanson, 2142 Auburn Ave. vs. Ethel J. Hanson, 16 Brewster Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, real property.

Shelby Jean McKenzie, 3657 Montfort Hgts. Dr. vs. Wayne Meier McKenzie c/o Challenger Electronics, 1700 Central Ave. Middletown, O. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, alimony, share of property.

Grace Drummond Thomas, 213 E. Clifton Ave. vs. Wm. Walter Thomas 7 W. 15th St. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, alimony.

Judy Pegg, 2946 Minot Ave. vs. Edwin J. Pegg, 2946 Minot Ave. Divorce, alimony, div. of personal property.

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- Charles Lee Boner, 30, 2609 Stanton, United American Cem.
- Anna Ruth Davis, 41, 813 York St. Union Baptist Cem.
- Callie Gracy, 62, 1804 Kinney, Hillcrest Cem.
- Edna Mills, 94, 574 Army Ave. Hillcrest Cem.
- Annie Overstreet, 79, 1024 Valley Lane, Union Baptist Cem.
- Grover Cleveland Smith, 80, 3402 Ridgeway, Spring Grove Cem.
- Jessie Booker, 74, 328 Rockdale, Spring Grove Cem.
- Sarah Levett Fitzpatrick, 66, 381 9818 Spring Grove Ave. Spring Grove Cem.
- Bessie Marsh, 56, 839 Ridgeway, Union Baptist Cem.
- Roy McBee, 58, 3015 Ahrens Ave. Union Baptist Cem.
- Michael Olverson, 23, 1026 Lindale Ct. Oak Hill Cem.
- Gerald Peak, 26, 3926 West Park Dr. Union Baptist Cem.
- Gladye Phillips, 65, 1419 Race St. Hillcrest Cem.
- Smiley Watts, 68, 814 Cleveland, Union Baptist Cem.
- Mattie Williams, 74, 2216 Florence Ave. United Amer. Cem.
- Julia Bounds, 55, 1418 Republic St. Union Baptist Cem.
- Chester R. Crawford, 64, 207 Mt. Orab, O. Mt. Orab Cem.

Maple Tower News

By LILLIAN K. MOORE

Never let yesterday use up today: I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the Mapletes who donated for our recent Bake Sale. It was quite rewarding. If you missed the sale, you really missed a treat. There were all kinds of cake and pies also a wonderful hot supper. I am very proud of the way the members rallied when they are called to help. It is things like that which make it more pleasant to be a part of such a wonderful organization as Maple Tower Center.

Remember our sick and shut-in, let them know we still love them. Don't forget our Bazaar will be the first week in December. Mapletes, we don't have many more weeks to work.

"A thought for the week" Let your day begin with a little kindness.

Green recalled that the last game he played with Ford was on Thanksgiving Day, 1930. The aging man, now living in what a reporter in San Francisco described as a run-down hotel, says he played halfback and left on the football team. Forty-three years later he still remembers that the last game ended in a scoreless tie.

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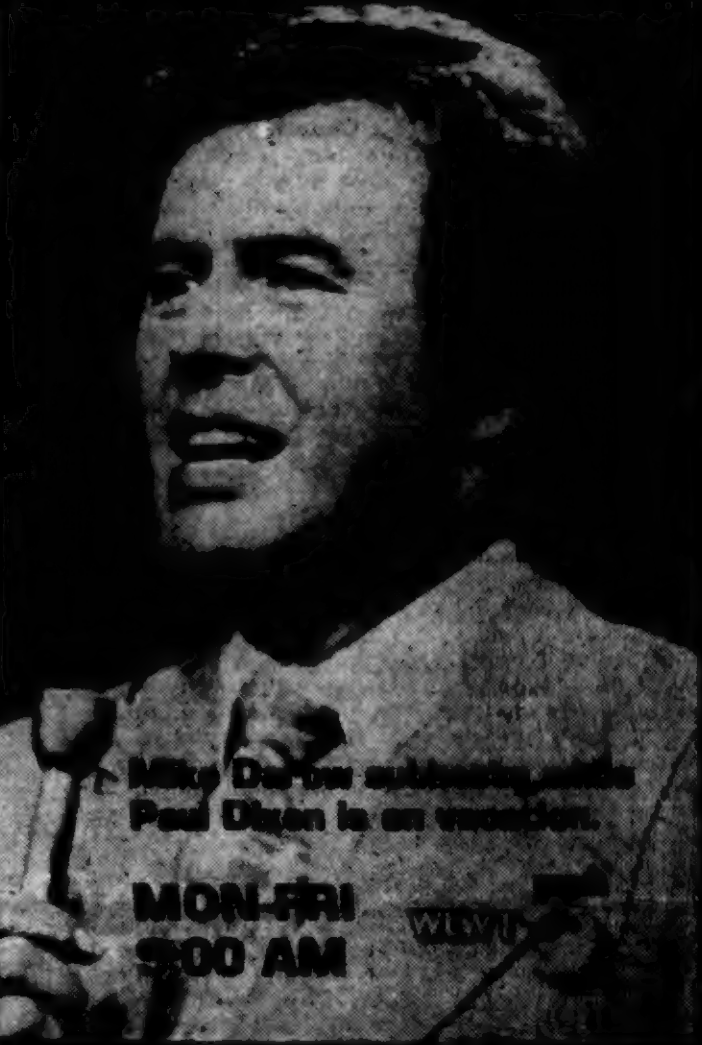
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Mike Dalton speaking about Paul Olson in an interview.

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REP. HAWKINS SEES EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL

By RICHARD SIMMONS
COLUMBUS BUREAU

Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, (D-Calif.) said it is possible to achieve full employment without increasing inflation in the U.S.

Hawkins made the statement while in Columbus attending a conference at the Academy for Contemporary Problems on "Full Employment without Inflation."

He explained that during World War I years the nation achieved very close to full employment and also during the Truman administration.

"Many groups in the U.S. have enjoyed full employment even during current times," Hawkins said, "especially white males."

His suggestion for achieving full employment without inflation is through utilization of all the available means.

"We could increase em-

ployment, we could double the present labor force if we were to take care of the human services needs which exist," he said. Hawkins explained that there is a tremendous need for better housing, health care and other social services.

He added that taking the approach that employment is a guaranteed right would also improve the employment situation in America.

Hawkins dismissed the theory held by some economists that high employment promotes high inflation. "Some fear that if we put people to work we create inflation," he said, "but there are no facts that stunting the economic growth of the individual family achieves social stability."

Hawkins had 61 co-authors on his bill - the Full Employment Act of 1976, and expects to double that number

when the bill is re-introduced during the next Congressional session.

Hawkins predicted the next Congress will make changes in programs such as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and the Housing and Community Development Act.

"CETA is a nice concept in that it provides local administration of manpower service," he said, "but it doesn't go far enough to meet the

needs of the unemployed with the level of unemployment that exists in the nation."

He added that Congress will probably attempt to expand the CETA program lowering the "triggering device" which allows local communities to take advantage of the funds for employment, and re-inforcing the idea that more than "dead-end" jobs should be offered.



PROUD PARENTS - Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, parents of Archie Griffin, Ohio State University football star, beam proudly after their son had broken the major college ground gaining record Saturday during the OSU/Illinois football game. Griffin has gained over 100 yards in 18 consecutive games.

Brothers, Let's Stop Killing One Another

By BOB FERGUSON
CLEVELAND BUREAU

"We got it together," are the famous paraphrased catchwords of black people across the nation, but words alone, by far, are not enough to even attempt to end or curtail this mass outrageous war killings we are waging and committing among ourselves.

As homicide statistics rampantly spiral from black on black murders, they are viewed by the coroner's office and everywhere else as just plain apathy.

This should bring us to the realization that we are badly in need of some kind of togetherness or whatever is necessary to discourage these kinds of hideous acts which have been allowed to flourish and which have taken

his weeping mother can only repeatedly ask the dead son "why, why you," and will in most cases contend that "he ain't never hurt anybody."

Sure you sympathize, but more amazing is the fact that these mothers will swear that her son was always a good boy, but ran with the wrong crowd. But we all know that deep impressions and true guidance begins in the home.

It is absurdly odd to hear Junior's friends who sincerely feel that when the merchant or whoever got the ups

on this thug and shot first was wrong. As good friends, they also feel this was not a real "brother" to have to shoot him down.

The question should point out what would have happened had Junior got off the first shot or how many would he have killed.

By no means should we endorse shooting anyone right or wrong, but where and when does it end? "Brothers" killing "brothers." Noted in most homicide cases are

crimes committed against families, friends and/or neighbors.

Somehow the "brother" feels that gun control will or is some way for white folk to hinder black progress or keep blacks in grips, but little does he realize, is that if we were supplied with all the guns we wanted; too soon, would we completely wipe ourselves out without any help whatsoever. Are we not our own enemies, headed toward self destruction?

Afromation: Experience In Black Perspectives

COLUMBUS BUREAU

In 1973, the Black Studies Department, The Ohio State University, launched a unique television series entitled "Afromation."

The primary intent behind the inauguration of the series is to express a positive statement of blackness through the communication of the issues and problems of the black world.

Dr. William Nelson, chairman of the Department and co-producer of the program, and Mary Ann Williams, assistant professor in the Comparative Literature division of that Department, and also a co-producer of the program, proposed the establishment of a Black Studies television program.

In the past year, Afromation will present this week the second of a three-part series that will focus on the exploration of the joys and pain of black women and with their relations with black men, their children, and themselves.

Presented in the form of a "Round Table Rap," the program will feature a cross-section of black professional women who will exchange views on the relations between black men and women. The Round Table consists of Anna Bishop, poetess,

retired teacher and an accomplished musician Carolyn Watts, attorney; Annie Roseboro, reading clinician; Sandra Coleman, director, Voluntary Services, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections; and Kathleen Bailey, coordinator, Student Services, Office of Minority Affairs, Ohio State University.

Although the Round Table will be a feature of each of the three weekly programs, the program will include some very imaginative expressions of dance, drama, interviews, and other forms of visual communication.

Also featured will be the Uhuru Dance Troupe, four members of which will perform to Nina Simone's "Portrait of Four Women." All of the productions were produced and directed by the co-producer and hostess of the program, Ms. Williams.

Future programs on Afromation will center around such diverse subjects as the spiritual aspects of blacks, the prison system as it relates to black people, and much more.

The future of Afromation promises to be powerful as well as positive. Become a part of that future by joining us on WOSU-TV, Channel 34, every Friday night at 8 p.m.

Commentary

drastic tolls in the growth and security within the black communities.

Although we speak of allegiance, it seems as if killing each other has become our favorite pastime. Perhaps offenders should get much stiffer penalties handed down in return for the out-right ruthlessness which they have thrust upon others.

These so called "brothers" who are viciously shooting down black merchants, raping and killing the "sisters" should be dealt with through sentencing as though these crimes were committed on whites or maybe even in like manner.

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Ecumenical Circles

By Caroline Thorsten

"PERFECT LOVE casts out FEAR," says John in his gospel. Love is looking outward and upward together ... The spirit of God's Love resulted in the perfect man - JESUS CHRIST ... The fulfillment of LIFE lies in interaction with other people; to help all men ... and hope that a few along the way will return that love.

ENCOUNTERING INTER-ACTION - Women of The Year 1974 Awards - Recently the achievements of eight women were recognized in a live CBS telecast at NEW YORK's Lincoln Center, sponsored by Clairco ... The eight women were selected by LADIES HOME JOURNAL through ballots sent in by their readers and through a distinguished jury of Women.

The National Awards were PRESENTED IN EIGHT CATEGORIES OF ACHIEVEMENTS as follows: 1) Martha W. Griffith (Michigan) for Congress - woman and sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment for Public Affairs. 2) Patricia Roberts (Lawyer) and former United States Ambassador in Luxembourg for Business and Professions. 3) Barbara Walters (T.V. Moderator) for communications. 4) Katherine Hepburn (actress), for creative arts. 5) Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, first chairwoman of the Atomic Energy Commission for science. 6) Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women in Community Service, Inc. for Human Rights and 7) Billie Jean King, tennis star and champion of

women's issues; sport and 8) Barbara McDonald a consultant on Early Education whose work with the Rosebud Sioux Indians has been outstanding, for Community Services.

IN ACCEPTING HER AWARD DOROTHY HEIGHT noted that the encountering Great Day for Women updated NCNW founded in 1935 because black women, the trained and untrained alike stood outside of the main stream of American opportunity, influence and power. She accepted the AWARD on behalf of ALL who share in the new realization and determination that the goals we seek in human relations are for achievements, people of Good Will who work in unity can make a reality of PEACE, JUSTICE, FREEDOM, AND DIGNITY for ALL people.

Women in Community Service (WICS) here and there are still screening girls for the job corps. Volunteers here get girls' jobs. For instance Juanita Curtis, trained at the Cleveland, Ohio, Job Corps Center as a keynote typewriter operator is now gainfully employed by the Banker's Life and Casualty Company, Chicago, Illinois.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATIONS - Church By the Side of the ROAD, being increasingly listened to by an encountering section on Channel 5 at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. Episcopal Christian, Methodists appearing in the near future.

CATHEDRAL HOUR, WKYC Radio 6:10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. The speakers are much uplifting.

local clergymen. Peace WKRC and WKYC-FM at 8:30 a.m. This is a variety program with interviews, music and programs of conversation. The director of Communications has recently placed the American Lutheran produced spots on loneliness with the local television stations along with the children's spots produced by the Disciples and Methodists.

WEEKDAY RELEASED TIME RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

PROGRAM is in full swing NOW. Classes have begun in most schools, with children being released one hour per week to go to a nearby church for CHRISTIAN LEARNING. The purpose of this program is to supplement the public school curriculum with teaching of moral and spiritual understandings and values, as well as provide a time of Christian growth and nurture. About half of the 35 hundred boys and girls have no contact with any other church or school.

The Church of Your Choice

The First Unitarian Church

Bid now, pay later, have you placed your bid in the Japanese Auction? Only two Sundays left to bid. Bidding ends 12:30 p.m. on November 17. The items will be on display, there will be some new, as yet unbid on, items. There are some very valuable items among the auction donations. November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novemberfest.

United Christian Church

Naomi Circle will meet at Mrs. San's Bonner's home, November 16, 1974 at 2:00 p.m. 1083 Addicks Way. All members are urged to bring canned goods for the Thanksgiving Baskets. The All-Church Concert will be given on Sunday, November 17, 1974 at United Christian Church at 4:00 p.m. This program features United's three choirs as well as individual group musical selections. We are working hard to make this an outstanding program. Plan now to attend and invite your many friends. Mrs. Sallie Sharp and Mrs. Marjorie Porter are handling patron donations. C.W.F. Ruth Circle will meet Saturday, November 16, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anita Hughes, 6714 Hampton Drive. All members are asked to be present.

Christ Church

Some one is needed for two hours a week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to work in the wood-working shop with children. The church still needs volunteers to help with the recreation program on Monday evening, Saturday, November 23, an adventure in discovery and growth. Any of the church's alumni will be pleased to endorse about this experience; Betty Stiffler, Bill Yandell, Shirley Mountel, Wendy Detro, Bob Funk, Billie Bishop and Frances Sive. Betty will take your reservation; please call it in. From pennies to millions - How is it done? By the generous gratitude of women and the appeal of the blue box. United Thank Offering, November 17, Autumn Festival evening-Sunday, November 17, at 5:00 p.m.

Union Baptist Church

Please plan to attend the Annual Fall Program of the Luthie Club of Union Baptist Church, Sunday, November 17, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Curtis J. Jackson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, of Hamilton, Ohio. The theme will be "Love Unity Truth Inspire Exult." Mrs. Estelle Horton, is chairman and Mrs. Lizzie White is president. Rev. W.A. Page is pastor of Union Baptist Church. For further information please call E.D. Kelly at 891-8471.

Church of Assumption

Louise Schoetzer was buried from Assumption church two Monday's ago. Please pray for the repose of her soul. Assumption church is grateful to Jim Archer who faithfully took the October Count. He made a report of this at the Parish Council meeting last Wednesday. The report will be printed in Sunday's bulletin. The sick of Assumption church are: Leonard Falcone who is still in the Jewish Hospital and Edna Hines who is home from the hospital and says thanks for all the prayers and good wishes.

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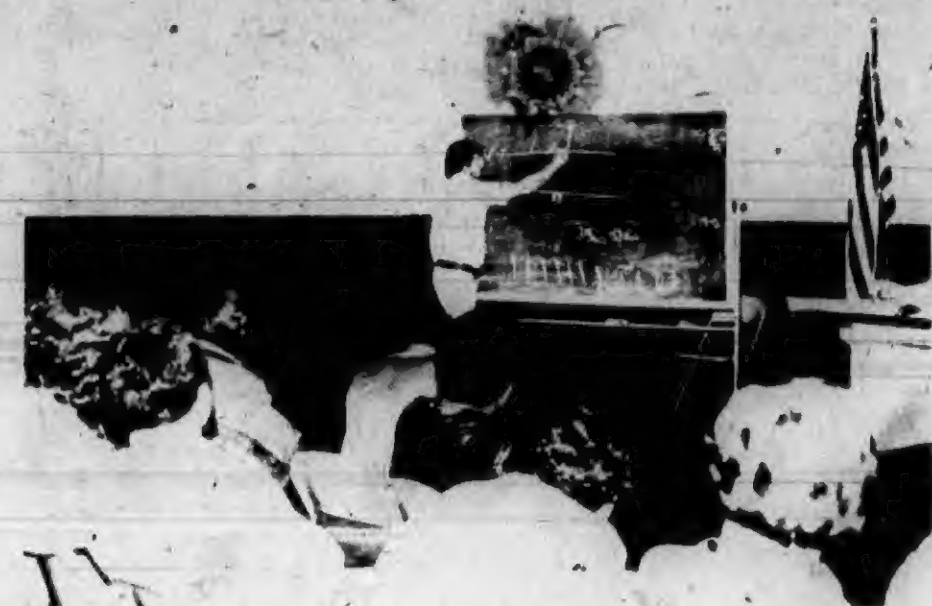
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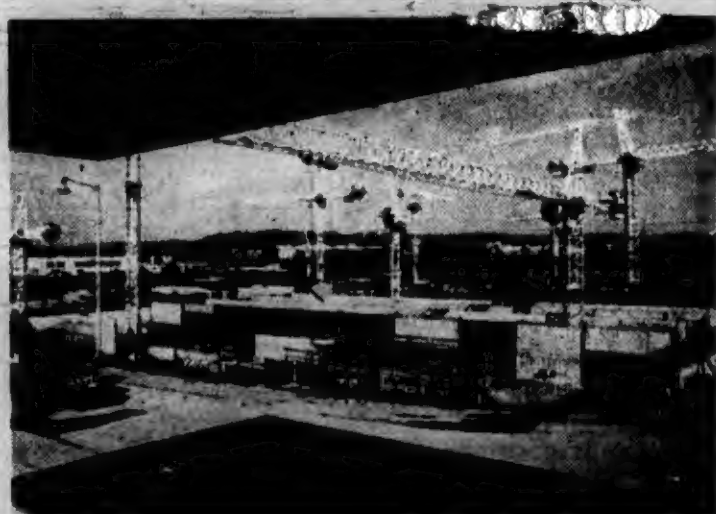
Because of the range of skills required by operating engineers and the complexity of new construction equipment and construction techniques, apprentices Johnson and Hunter attend related training classes taught by journeymen to better prepare them to meet today's job demands.



ANTHONY JOHNSON, first-year operating engineer apprentice begins his climb to his job, as crane crew member, on a large tower crane. Tony is a Cincinnati resident and has trained and worked on another type of crane for the Harper Company at their I-275 highway project.



BILL HUNTER, a Local 18, U.O.E. first-year apprentice awaits a signal to hoist a load. Bill lives in Cincinnati. He has also worked for S.J. Groves as a vibratory compactor operator on an I-275 highway project. Bill learns as he operates under the supervision of the journeyman operator.



Both Bill and Tony are employed at the present time on this large construction project - the Cincinnati Metro waste treatment plant.

Apprenticeship is on-the-job training. Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers, the Ohio Contractors Association and the Associated Contractors of Ohio work cooperatively together to properly train men to meet their construction machinery manpower needs. The above named men are two examples of many blacks who are earning good rates of pay working on union jobs while they train.

The sponsors of the Joint Training Program reaffirm their belief in equal opportunity each time a quality apprentice applicant is selected and makes the grade. This reaffirmation continues in spite of a decline in construction activity in this country's business economy.

Each year Urban League LEAP assistance to the Joint Training Program is a little greater with the result that their efforts

become more refined and effective in helping to screen applicants for the trade of operating engineer.

The registered apprentices mentioned above are select men. They have "made the team" on the basis of their qualifications alone. They might be compared to the outstanding athlete because the operating engineer must have comparable attributes to be successful in respect to preparation, hard work (training), and persistence.

This trade does not need great numbers of people "looking for jobs." People who will stick with the trade because they like the work and want to improve are in demand. As one branch of the armed services announces, "We need a few good men." The opportunity, fair and equal, is there when you can make the grade.

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NEWS OF BEAUTY

BEAUTY WEAK SPOTS

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Delegate At Conference

LEWISBURG, PA. - Wendell D. Haynes, a sophomore from Beachwood, was one of four delegates from Bucknell University at a district conference of the Association of College Unions-International held at Frostburg (Md.) State College on November 8-9. The 264 delegates at the conference were students and staff members involved in student union and student activities programming at 88 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

A 1973 graduate of Beachwood High School, Haynes is vice president of Bucknell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haynes, 26383 Concord Drive, Beachwood.

Canton Couple Honored At Testimonial Banquet

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Guy R. Taylor were the honorees of a testimonial banquet, at

the Imperial House in Canton, Ohio, sponsored by Hiram Abiff Lodge No. 72 and New

Dawn Chapter No. 80 of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge and Amaranth Grand Chapter



MW GRAND MASTER Curvis F. Rhyme; Mrs. Alice V. Kelley, Grand Worthy Matron; Mrs. Gloria S. Malone, PGM; Mrs. Daisy Kelley, PGM of New Dawn Chapter No. 80; Mrs. Viola Burke Taylor, Grand Secretary-honoree; and Dr. Guy R. Taylor, PGM an honoree.



MANZIE JOHNSON, Worthy Patron and Mrs. Wille M. Webb, Worthy Matron of New Dawn Chapter No. 80.

OES. Both have served their local bodies in varying capacities for the past twenty-five years. They have also brought honor to their community by serving the Grand Bodies of the state of Ohio.

Grand Lodge of Ohio for the years of 1957-58. In the Scottish Rite of Prince Hall Masonry he has served as the illustrious Commander-in-Chief of Bezael Consistory No. 15 in the Valley of Cleveland. Later he was appointed the Ill. Deputy of the Scottish Rite for the Orient of Ohio.

He has, and is currently serving the various houses of Prince Hall Masonry on committees, and has also been an active participant in the city of Canton.

Star. She is past Matron of New Dawn Chapter. Although her activities are not as numerous as her distinguished husband she has consistently supported him as a silent, but most active partner. Canton and the Prince Hall Masonic Family of Ohio are proud of the Taylors.

Shift By S. Africa Seen

JOHANNESBURG -- (NBNS) -- South Africa is expected to make major changes in its racial policies next year as a result of international pressures, the influential Johannesburg Star has reported. Opposition parties have called for just such a response.

In particular, must realize that this is not the time for self-gratification, but rather for deadly self-examination -- and action.

School Bias Charge Dropped

OMAHA -- (NBNS) -- Federal Judge Albert G. Schatz has dismissed racial discrimination charges brought against the Omaha School District. The ruling upheld the school board's position that segregation in the schools had not been caused by any purposeful actions of the board.

"The law does not require that a school system developed on the neighborhood plan, honestly and conscientiously framed and administered, without intention or purpose to discriminate racially, must be set aside or abandoned because a racial imbalance in certain schools sometimes is the result," Judge Schatz ruled.

During the 13-day trial last March, the school district contended that housing patterns were the cause of segregation. About 20 percent in the school district are black.

"But more than that, the vital test still remains how we treat our own Africans, coloreds and Indians," the newspaper said.

I.F.A. de Villiers, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition United Party, said: "The onus is now on the government to prove by rapid and positive measures that the generous act of faith by the three major Western powers will be fully justified."

Progressive Party leader Colin Eglin said, "South Africans, and the government

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East Ohio Gas Sun Doesn't Shine On Its Black Employees

CLEVELAND BUREAU

By POWELL W. CEASAR, III

Employees of the East Ohio Gas Company say they plan to "band themselves together" to let Company officials know that they will no longer tolerate race or sex discrimination, which they claim has been running rampant at the Main and East 55th Street Offices.

and intimidation of black employees, and particularly those newly hired.

"They treat black female employees like little girls," one employee reports. "We filed a grievance last week because every time any of us start a conversation, the supervisors walk up to us and tell us to keep it down. But others are permitted to walk around and talk."

"They accused one girl of seeing her on another floor, just because someone said they saw her. They yell and scream at us; they don't treat us like women, like they do the other women around here."

The discrimination doesn't stop with black employees, the same employee disclosed, but extends to black customers.

"They hold deposits on most customers in black neighborhoods," she remarked, "but the further out you get, no deposit is required. Black customers are treated disrespectful. It's just an overall racial problem."

A black female customer information clerk claims that

a white male supervisor recently swore at her because she went to the president's office to complain about a racist cafeteria employee.

The woman contends that she complained when the cafeteria employee wrapped her food in a towel when handing it to her to avoid touching her, and dropped her change in her hand.

"Who the hell are you to go over my head to the president of the company?" the supervisor allegedly told her. He then threatened to dock her for the time she was out of the office filing her complaint.

"They harassed me all that morning, until I threatened to leave," she explained. "A union representative took me to Employee Relations to file a complaint, and I haven't heard anymore about it since then."

"My supervisor talks to me like I was a street dude," a 19-year-old messenger complained. "I just want to be treated like a human being."

Public Relations Director David Talbert says he is not aware of an increase in the amount of discrimination complaints.

"We don't think a newspaper is the proper place to discuss issues such as this."

The East Ohio Gas Company was recently declared to be guilty of discrimination in its promotion practices by EEOC, stemming from charges filed by a black employee who has been with the Company more than 15 years.

A management meeting was held last Friday on the Fourth Floor, at which the topic was the numerous complaints of discrimination. Following the meeting, an announcement was made to the effect that all management personnel on that floor would be rotated.

"But I don't feel that it will help," says Union Rep. Foster. "The answer would be to promote more qualified blacks to managerial positions."

"My plans right now are to get the people to band together, the blacks and whites who are union people, to let the Company know that we will not tolerate discrimination in any form, race, sex or otherwise."

Foster says he plans to call a meeting for that purpose.

In a later call, Public Relations Director David Talbert stated, "Our history of relations with blacks and with women employees speaks for itself." However, statistics taken from an EEOC report on discriminatory practices of the Gas Company shows the contrary.

EEOC's statement read as follows:

"Creditable documentary and testimonial evidence of record reveals that Respondent's 1972 EEO-1 Form shows that out of 682 employees, 79 (11.5%) are black. In the Officials and Manager category, there are 112 employees, of whom 2 (1.8%) are black. In the Professional category out of 11 employees, none are black and in the Technician category, out of 67 employees, 3 (4.5%) are black."

"In the Office and Clerical category, out of 110 employees, 6 (5.5%) are black; in the Craftsmen category, out of 157 employees, 16 (10.2%) are black. In the Operatives category, out of 139 employees, 34 (10.2%) are black. In the Laborers category, out of 32 employees, 7 (21.8%) are black. In the Service Worker category, out of 10 employees, 8 (80%) are black."

"Respondent's 1973 EEO-1 Form out of a total employment of 677 people, 81 (11.8%) are black. In the Officials and Managers category out of 111 employees, 3 (2.7%) are black. In the Professionals category out of 10 employees, none are black; in the Technician category out of 66 employees, 3 (4.5%) are black."

"In the Sales Workers category, out of 36 employees, 3 (8.3%) are black; in the Office and Clerical category, out of 108 employees, 6 (5.7%) are black. In the Craftsmen category, out of 163 employees, 21 (12.8%) are black; in the Operating category, out of 154 people, 33 (21.4%) are black. In the Laborer category out of 21 employees, 4 (19.0%) are black and in the Service Workers category, out of 10 employees, 7 (70%) are black."

"According to the 1970 Census of Population-U.S. Department of Commerce, the Negro population in Respondent's work force area is 38.33%. Evidence further reveals that the location of Respondent's facility is readily accessible to the Negro population of Cleveland, Ohio."

Talbert also stated that the Gas Company had received a few complaints of discrimination. The foregoing statistics were taken from a formal complaint filed with EEOC.



MRS. ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL presents trophy to Mrs. Daisy Kelley.



MRS. ROSALYN TAYLOR Averett, daughter, with the honorees.



CHARLES MASK, member of Hiram Abiff Lodge No. 72, was the toastmaster.

Reduction In Unemployment Compensation Tax To Begin

An across the board reduction in unemployment compensation taxes on Ohio employers will go into effect at the start of the new year, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) Administrator William E. Ganes said recently.

Increased from 5.3 percent in August to 5.8 percent in September.

Ganes explained that all Ohio employers will be paying two-tenths of a percent less unemployment compensation taxes, beginning the first of next year.

The lower tax rate results from the formula in the Unemployment Compensation Law which bases the tax on the amount of money in the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund. Ganes said there is more than \$783 million dollars in that trust fund despite the

fact that more people than ever are eligible to collect unemployment compensation and they can collect the highest benefits in the history of the state.

He said that while the rest of the nation worries about a growing unemployment problem, which could affect the state, Ohio continues to maintain its economic equilibrium.

"Our total unemployment rate is well below the national rate. Our covered unemployment rate is below 2.0 percent and far below the national rate. The tax to finance unemployment compensation is being reduced."

African Journalists Say U.S. Media 'Highly Commercial'

By FERN A. ZIGLAR
Three young African journalists are getting the



controlled and censored, Antoine says that he must as a "civil servant" follow the

On Oct. 21, they will meet with the 23 other African professionals who have also been touring the country and will return to their native countries.



VINCENT DE PAUL TRAORE

"scoop" on the workings of the media in the U.S., and are finding here a system that is highly commercial. "The idea of what a journalist is in Africa is different from the idea of what a journalist is in the United States, says Antoine Ntamikeyo, one of the touring young people.

"Our work is to explain and educate ... to allow the decisions and projects of the government to be understood."

Antoine, 28, from the West African coastal country of Benin is in the city, along with Vincent de Paul Traore, 26, from Mali and Maba Nyanhvi, 23, from southern Zaire on a five-day stopover as part of a cultural exchange program Operation Crossroads Africa.

With their French interpreter, Andrew Le Compe, the three professional journalists are on a 40 day visit to selected cities within the country, meeting other professionals in print and broadcast communications.

During a visit to The Call and Post newsroom, the African visitors agreed that the emphasis of journalism in America is on commercialization and entertainment. In each of their respective countries, the focus is towards providing information and education of the masses of African people.

Antoine, who serves as the assistant editor in chief of a radio news program in Benin explains that the role of the journalist in his country is rather new. Since all communications sources in his country are government

Ford Committed To Black Business

ATLANTA -- (NBNS) -- Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President, has assured the minority business community that the Ford Administration is committed to their economic growth.

Speaking to the National Business League's annual convention, Scott said that President Ford "supports minority business as a vehicle to enable minorities to participate in the mainstream of America's economic life," adding "this Administration will work toward providing more effective programs to achieve these ends."

Scott, the highest-ranked black on the White House staff, told the group that members of the Cabinet will receive a letter from President Ford "stressing his commitment to federal minority business programs." And according to Scott: "Cabinet members will be requested to examine their department's minority business programs to increase their effectiveness."

Noting that the President recently signed into law measures that will permit the Small Business Administration to offer loans to businesses adversely affected by the energy crisis, Scott revealed that the Office of Management and Budget is presently coordinating efforts of SBA and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise in a review of difficulties now being faced by small and minority businesses.

Scott said "the difficulties of inflation, tight money and material shortages will be examined."

Family Says Son Was Mistaken For Robber

CLEVELAND BUREAU
By MILFORD PREWITT

A personal feud between two friends might have led police to unsuspectingly kill a 27-year-old man in a mistaken armed robbery attempt, according to the slain victim's family.

Earlier reports had cited the slain victim, Leonard Peterson as being an armed robber who demanded money from a motorist, Warren Dickerson.

Other newspapers had reported that Peterson and an accomplice, Lewis Johnson, had stopped Dickerson on Harvard and demanded money.

It was reported that Dickerson fled the scene with a bullet being fired in his car -- he was unarmed. In an interview with the Call and Post, the Peterson family, Lewis Johnson and other witnesses related a tragic story in which the police mistakenly snuffed out the life of Leonard Peterson.

On the evening that Peterson lost his life, he and Warren Dickerson were riding down Harvard Avenue in Peterson's rented Malibu.

According to the family they were stopped by a red light and a car in which Lewis Johnson sat, pulled up alongside and stopped.

heated exchange, Johnson fired his pistol and the bullet lodged in the rear floor.

Peterson continued to act as mediator and while he was easing the situation, Dickerson drove off in Peterson's rented Malibu leaving him and Johnson dumbfounded on Harvard Avenue.

According to Lewis Johnson, Dickerson drove to the police station where he reported an attempted armed robbery.

Meanwhile Johnson and Peterson had gone to a home on Beachwood Avenue where they were waiting for Dickerson to return with the rented automobile. Soon they heard the screeching of tire wheels and Peterson, Johnson and several other members of the house dashed out to Dickerson.

Johnson and Peterson, were carrying guns as they approached Dickerson.

They were standing in the middle of the street when suddenly an unmarked police car came swooping down on them.

Johnson said that he and Peterson ran, not because they were scared but because the police car had been moving at a terrific speed. "It looked like they were going to do a wheel-stand," Johnson remarked.

According to Lewis Johnson and the Peterson family there is an estimated 50 eyewitnesses who will verify what happened next.

The police exited the car and immediately began shooting.

There were children in the area and many of them fled or fell on the ground.

The people who had exited the house scattered in different directions to avoid the gunfire.

Johnson and Peterson ran through a series of backyards with the police pursuing.

During their flight, Johnson reports that he threw his gun away.

Somewhere Peterson and Johnson separated and Peterson was attempting to climb a wall when the police cornered him.

According to two alleged

\$1,880,000 LEAA Grant

Congressman Louis Stokes recently announced that the United States Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded a grant in the amount of \$1,880,000 to the State of Ohio's Department of Economic and Community Development, Administration of Justice Division.

This is an advance on the LEAA planning grant for fiscal year 1975. Such grants are awarded in accordance with provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1973 that annual planning grants be given to each state to finance the state planning agency's preparation of the annual comprehensive plan for crime prevention and law enforcement.

Ohio's plan will determine the utilization of over 27 million dollars to develop programs to improve the entire criminal justice system -- police, courts and correction.

In addition there will be programs to combat juvenile delinquency, develop alcoholic and narcotic treatment programs and to increase constructive community input in the criminal justice system. Part of these funds finance Cleveland's Impact Cities city's high crime areas.

The planning grant allows the state to set priorities for the use of federal anti-crime funds. But to insure local involvement in the planning process, each state is required to make at least 40 percent of its LEAA planning funds available to units of local governments.

In Ohio there are six sub-state planning units in the two major metropolitan areas and in each quadrant of the state.

Williams May Be Leader For Life

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad -- (NBNS) -- The ruling Peoples' National Movement in Trinidad and Tobago has moved to name prime Minister Eric Williams, 63, as "political leader for life." Williams founded the party 19 years ago and has led the country ever since.

After the annual plan is approved, Ohio will receive the full amount of its block action grant to implement the program.

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Equal Opportunity Day

On November 19th, the National Urban League and its 101 affiliates around the nation will mark the 11th Annual Observance of Equal Opportunity Day (EOD) with appropriate observances. Each branch will have its own mechanism to assure that the full impact of the special day is brought home to both employers and employees.

Among these branches, the annual programs of the Columbus Urban League, in cooperation with the Call & Post, have been outstanding, because, Columbus area industry has responded with a commendable measure of affirmative action, to bolster what is so often mere tokenism in many other areas.

For all branches—and business—Equal Opportunity provides—or should provide—an excellent opportunity for realistic stock-taking: a frank and full evaluation of what has transpired in the employment area, now that equality of opportunity is firmly established in both spirit and letter by federal statutes and state and local law.

In retrospect, there is no gainsaying that some significant advancement has been made in opening up job opportunities for minority workers. But, the disproportionate number of minority citizens in the ranks of the unemployed signals the great distance still to go.

Further, while business has made a large number of jobs available to blacks in the better white-collar and professional and technical fields, the greatest number of blacks who have succeeded occupationally work for the government, which, so far as minorities are concerned, is still the major employer.

In spite of all the efforts thus far launched, unemployment in October climbed to its highest in nearly three years—6 per cent of the labor force. In September the rate was 5.8 per cent. Biggest increase in joblessness was among blue-collar workers. With the impending layoffs in the auto industry, this figure is almost certainly destined to rise.

Inevitably, the biggest attrition will come from the ranks of minority workers, the most recently hired, and thus the most likely candidates for the pink slip; whether unionized, under civil service, or employed in non-union shops.

A bitter lesson, soon to be learned, is that the job market of tomorrow is going to be a frustrating experience for the dillard, the sluggard, the misfit and malcontent, whatever his color or ancestry. It will be a period in which diligence, reliability, and productivity on the job will be more the measure of hiring than race.

Even when blacks manage to overcome the gap between white and black in education and technical training, one of the major roadblocks to equal job opportunity stares him in the face, and in this area only private enterprise can make a meaningful contribution.

We refer to the splintering between

suburb and city. Many industries, many offices have relocated on the periphery of the metropolitan ring. Still blacks find themselves trapped in the inner city and they frequently cannot get these new jobs, jobs that require nothing more than the will to work; such blue-collar jobs as warehousing, jobs in steel mills, and small factories. The distance between these jobs and where blacks live has become a serious—almost critical—matter, and therefore housing discrimination becomes twice as critical.

Thus open housing, or at least availability to suburban housing, is probably the most essential element to equal employment. Today, more than ever, business and industry are both on the move: from rural areas to cities, from cities to suburbs, and back again. From the black point of view, job mobility is critical if one is to enter the main stream of the business world, not only to get a job but to advance as well.

Thus far a few cities have concerned themselves with this problem, one that requires that the government find strong allies in an effort to reverse the patterns of the past. Among these allies community organizations such as the Urban League can play a vital role.

One such pilot program operated by the Westchester (New York) Urban League, and called the Corporate Personnel Housing Program, speaks for what is possible in other, larger metropolitan areas.

CPHP provides a housing-finding service to 30 major corporations. These include Xerox, American-Standard, Bristol Myers, Clairol, Continental Can, IBM, Union Carbide, Exxon, Chesborough-Ponds, Richardson-Merrell, Peat & Medwick & Mitchell, Price Waterhouse, Arthur Anderson, Arthur Young and Lybrand Ross and Montgomery. They also include a city school system and an area-wide bank, the County Trust Co.

These companies fund CPHP to identify for employees (and primarily minority employees) where good housing is available at moderate prices, and then clear the way for them to rent or buy in adjacent counties.

In their own self-interest, many nationwide companies will be interested in providing this type of service in all of their locations, and it would appear that many Urban League affiliates will wish to pursue this formula.

Some industries have made a commendable move from tokenism in equal job opportunities to affirmative action in this area, a real search for qualified minority workers. We recommend such a plan as CPHP as the next step.

Businesses and industry have the ability, the resources and the motivation to create equal housing opportunities, right now. It's about time that they demonstrated that open housing is their priority, just as it is the nation's.

Perhaps then, and only then, can we observe Equal Opportunity Day—every day.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEDDS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Sees Prospect For Change

The prospects for some substantial changes in Congress might seem to be, on the surface, forthcoming since a landslide of elected Democrats to the House of Representatives Nov. 5.

Furthermore, there has been a sizeable victory of Democrats in state governorships. The significance of the victory of Democrats in the governorships might be seen later in the national elections in 1976, especially the presidency.

No doubt these Democratic governors must constitute the new cadre from which to choose candidates for the presidency. However, the problems of this country have never been greater.

These problems are going to require drastic and radical changes. But most importantly, the new Congress will have to understand, with clarity, what the severity and nature of the issues are before therapy can be administered.

I am not sure, with all the hullabaloo about victory and all the rhetoric about the ill of the nation will suffice and be translated into effective solutions. Congress cannot be slow in understanding the nature of the ill of this country; neither can Congress rush to offer superficial bandage therapy or solutions left over from decades in the past.

In other words, most Americans are hopeful, but not yet confident, that we have elected a new Congress that will have the understanding and expertise to solve the problems as long as they tenaciously hold to outworn ideologies with new twists.

We must get away from the various stereotypes of leadership (Kennedy image, Johnson image, New Deal image, etc.) which promises a new day of security and prosperity for America.

The revival of old coalitions of the past of minorities, labor, ethnic, etc. in regaining some power through Congress is no sure promise of change unless there is a thorough grasp of the severity of the problems this country faces.

Politicians must call upon others, outside the immediate political arena, for ideas and solutions. Politicians must remain closer to their constituency and tell the truth as things are.

They must come forth with some clarity and honesty and overcome the mediocre leadership we have had to endure for the last decade.

Perhaps our hopes have risen slightly, but we wait anxiously to know if our confidence in political leadership has been restored. This is where most of us stand now.

Michigan Telephone Co. Guilty

DETROIT, Mich. (NBNS) — Michigan Bell Telephone has failed to meet a 1973 agreement with a committee representing the U.S. Department of Justice, Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to hire and promote women and minority group men. The federal government found the company in noncompliance with the January 1973 agreement.

Housing Upsets Atlanta Mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. (NBNS) — "I'm mad and I don't even live there," declared Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson after spending a weekend in a city housing project.

The concerned mayor stayed the weekend after a rock-throwing incident sent fears throughout the city. Jackson said rats, trash, backed-up sewers and boarded-up apartments created conditions "I wouldn't ask my dog to live in."

Mayor of Miami
Mayor of the earth is at them
of the moon.
Car-Riding
One-third of all crime in the U.S. are in automobiles.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Ohio Is Lagging Behind

The election returns from over the nation revealed more definitely than anything else, the effectiveness of Black leadership when it is exerted.

High on the list of 1974 political achievements, is the election of two Negro Lieutenant Governors: George L. Brown in Colorado; and Merwyn M. Dymally of California; plus the election of Harold Ford of Memphis to the U.S. Congress.

Low on the list, was Ohio where no political gains were registered. In fact, during the past six years, Negroes have lost two seats in the legislature; one in the House; one in the Senate.

Ohio made no progress, not because of the lack of opportunity, but because of blind partisanship and inept, ineffective leadership.

In the urban cities of Ohio, Black voters still constitute the biggest single block of dependable voters. Without this vote, no candidate for city or County office, can win. Yet, so divided are the Black Democratic leaders that the party's power structure knows that they can't retain their vote on election day. The Democratic party officials know that a little money and the promise of a few paltry jobs can keep Black leadership so divided that their power is nil.

As long as this state of affairs exists, blacks in Ohio will have to content themselves with the political crumbs. Ohio is not keeping abreast of other northern and western states in elected public officials. The only answer can be a weak political leadership and a docile voting population.

Last May, Councilman James R. Williams of Akron, was defeated in his bid for nomination as Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Although eminently qualified and experienced, he did not get the support of any Black Democratic leaders. He was denied the opportunity to speak in a party primary election, not a Black Democrat had the guts to tell the party organization that it was time to support a Black candidate on the state ticket.

While the Black Democrats in Ohio were ducking and knitting James R. Williams, black leaders in Michigan, Connecticut, Colorado, California, etc., were busy supporting the right of Negroes to be supported on the state ticket. As a result of this kind of fearless leadership, Michigan, Colorado and California elected Black Democrats to high state office last week.

It is high time that we in Ohio, irrespective of party, learn that no party boss is ever going to give us anything.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Well, the American electorate has spoken, and still not a y is positive about what they were saying as they went to the polling places around the nation last Tuesday, in numbers unexpected in most places.

Only one facet stood out in clear focus; most of the citizenry who took time out to exercise their franchise were voting "mad." Unfortunately for the fortunes of those who were aligned with the Republican Party, their anger sprung largely from the economic mess in which we are presently mired; escalating costs of food, gasoline, housing, and what have you.

Probably the one political figure in the nation who is entitled to our deepest sympathy is the current occupant of the White House, President Gerald Ford, who started out with such bright prospects and with so much seeming sincerity, is now caught in the middle of an impasse that, short of a miracle, will prove to be beyond his limited abilities.

His tortuous tour around the country on behalf of Republican candidates, must certainly have been an embarrassing experience.

In the aftermath of the election, it would almost seem that, instead of proving helpful, he managed to deliver the kiss of death to those he most desired to bolster.

With Democrats now in complete control of the Congress, and within a hairbreadth of being able to overcome most, if not all potential presidential vetoes, Mr. Ford is going to have to eat a lot of crow in his efforts to get from Congress any legislation that will tend to make his Administration look good in anticipation of 1976.

It is even possible that the present incumbent has already blown his chances of winning a term on his own two years from now.

In addition to the domestic dilemma,

NAACP Must Pay Busing Case Charges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NBNS) — The Detroit branch of the NAACP and others have been ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to pay court costs for a suit challenging segregation in Detroit schools. Parents and teachers joined the NAACP in the suit.

The Court, by a 5 to 4 vote, rejected a motion by the civil rights group that each party to the case pay its own cost.

OEO Indictments Expected

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (NBNS) — Alvin Arnett, a former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, says he expects a federal grand jury to return indictments of Nixon campaign officials for misuse of the anti-poverty agency's funds. Arnett was fired by Nixon for his refusal to carry out the Nixon Administration plans to dismantle the agency.

In politics you have to demand, and, with the power to back up your demands.

There is no question but that in most of the big, urban industrial centers in Ohio, there are enough black votes to back up any demands our leadership makes. What is lacking, is not the votes, but the leadership.

One of the big problems we face in developing political power, is the paucity of leadership in the centers of our cities containing the core of our voting strength.

Residential integration has drained off most of the leadership potential. The trained and educated young men and women upon whom we should be depending for second and third generation leadership, are living in the suburbs, far away from our voting centers. Since the suburban areas into which they move, are populated by the whites who originally fled the central city to get away from blacks, their potential for leadership in these racist areas are nil. So, in their new environment, there are no opportunities readily available to them. Since they left the neighborhoods where such opportunities abound, this generation of new black suburbanites is lost to the race so far as leadership is concerned.

The net result of this exodus of talent is that the mediocre, ignorant, untrained and unprepared, get elected to public office by default. They get elected not on any platform of issues, but solely because of manipulation of the party machinery which stresses blind party voting and blind party following.

While the social, economic and educational problems of black people cry out for solutions, the only interest our elected officials in Ohio are concerned with, is attaching themselves to the lobby interests where free meals and entertainment and paltry handouts of money enables them to earn more in public office than they can ever earn in private employment.

This kind of personal dependence on political earnings invalidates these elected officials of any desire to engage in controversial issues or racial crusades.

Thus, the cause of black people suffers. The leadership they think they have, isn't there. The voices of protest that should be heard, are silent.

It is obvious that, unless the black voters in Ohio rise up in righteous indignation and purge the race of the inefficient and selfish officials in public office, we will not be making any real racial progress in this state anytime soon. The challenge is up to the people.

It would also appear that the whole international situation, which we were told had been "stabilized" by the combined Nixon-Kissinger, genius, is about to unravel.

The Middle East oil producing countries are still determined to persist in their oil diplomacy, and no prospect of a reduction of the price of crude from this area is in the wings.

The conglomerate of Shas, Shleiks, etc. in the middle east, have a weapon, and are using it, to put the squeeze on the United States to throw Israel to the wolves. While this is not likely to happen in this administration, the peril of Israel has been intensified.

Sanction of the Palestinian terrorists by the Middle East states, bodes extreme hazard for the fate of the homeland established by the Jews, who have no delusions about what will happen if we stop sending them money and weapons to keep them strong for the inevitable all-out war against their struggling and outnumbered people.

Within the next several months, we will be able to see the shape of things to come. If Democrats follow their usual bent, they are going to fortify themselves against 1976 by passing some legislation in the area of housing, welfare, and revenue sharing that the White House is going to have to swallow.

And for the time being, that will be the only really safe time for President Ford to open his mouth.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

AFTERMATH

The votes are in and counted. They've distributed the prizes. An' except for some misfires, there was very few surprises.

On the eve of the elections Democrats could hardly wait. For the certain repercussions that would spring from Watergate.

But an old guy in Ohio pulled his chestnuts from the fire. He campaigned out in the hustings. An' he never seemed to tire.

Jim Rhodes spoke the common language. Of the people in the street. An' he scored a smashing victory. That sure tasted mighty sweet.

Gilligan ain't all his helpers. Took the colored votes for granted. So he woke up late one morning. To find out he'd been transplanted. So we hope he's learned a lesson. That smart politicians know... When you play for bigger marbles, Never underate the pro!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sincere Thanks

Dear Editor:

A sincere thanks for permitting Mr. Jackson to speak to our students at Warrensville Heights High School. He does a remarkable job and the students were most appreciative and attentive. Again, a sincere thanks for your endeavor in behalf of our young people.

Sincerely,

J.T. Hearn
Principal
Warrensville
Heights,
Ohio

Editorial Endorsement

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the fine editorial endorsement which you recently gave my candidacy for re-election as Secretary of State.

Additionally, I want to express my appreciation for the year-round cooperation which your newspaper gives to me and to this office.

Sincerely,
TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State
Columbus, Ohio

Social Security And You

Q. I am 68, and the only income I have is my social security benefit of \$94 a month. I was going to apply for supplemental security.

A. You may be eligible for monthly supplemental security income payments, regardless of your son's income. You should call or write any social security office for information about applying for payments.

Q. When my property was assessed a few months ago, the market value of my home was listed as \$22,000. Will this count against me when I apply for supplemental security income payments?

A. Probably not. A home of reasonable value doesn't count as a resource under the supplemental security income program. Generally, a home with a market value of \$25,000 or less based on the latest real estate tax statement is considered a home of reasonable value. In Alaska and Hawaii, the amount is \$35,000 or less.

Q. I plan to apply for supplemental security income payments, and I understand my life insurance will count as a resource. Does this include term insurance?

A. The cash surrender value of your life insurance will count as a resource if the total face value of all your life insurance policies on any one person is over \$15,000. Term insurance has no cash surrender value and, therefore, is not considered as a resource.

THEODORE LAWLESS

"I am happiest when I work, and so I work as much as I can," said the famed dermatologist, who is known for his contributions in the treatment of syphilis and leprosy.

He received his medical training at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and was known to see an average of 100 patients per day. His philanthropy has brought a \$700,000 apartment building to Dillard University in New Orleans, La., and \$500,000 clinic to the Bellinson Hospital Center in Israel.

CARTER G. WOODSON The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was the first systematic treatment of black history, and it was started by Woodson in 1915.

Born in Canton, Virginia in 1875, he finished high school at the age of 22 and then went on to Berea College, Kentucky while working as a coal miner.

In 1912 he completed his studies with a doctorate from Harvard University. In 1916 he began the "Journal of Negro History," and was responsible for beginning the observance of Negro History Week in 1926.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN R. COMBS

Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



HOW:

Rhodes Tricked Gilligan

Any post mortem of former Gov. James A. Rhodes' defeat of Gov. John J. Gilligan in Tuesday's election that fails to show that Rhodes pulled one of the most stunning upsets in the annals of Ohio politics needs to be reexamined.

For Rhodes, a Republican, in spite of overwhelming odds, and with virtually every metropolitan newspaper in the state against him, overcame the Democrat landslide and emerged victorious in a race he wasn't supposed to win.

From this column's analysis and observation, here's how Rhodes pulled off his astounding victory.

First, Gilligan and his advisors underestimated Rhodes political acuity and failed to recognize that he is one of the greatest salesmen to emerge on the political scene in recent years.

Secondly, Rhodes personally mapped out his campaign tactics and stubbornly refused to let anyone change his plans. He traveled the state feeling and public pulse to get a concise reading on the reaction toward the Gilligan administration.

With this vital information, Rhodes put together a package with a mixture of facts and fables and went to work selling the package to Ohio voters at mostly small gatherings around the state. He astutely compared the achievements of his eight years as Governor with the Gilligan administration.

He cleverly branded Gilligan as a big money waster who hoodwinked the public into passing income tax legislation to aid dying school districts, then used the income tax funds for something else.

Finally Rhodes played his trump card. He goaded, and virtually psychod Gilligan into playing a political game in which he is the recognized master. Gilligan, under the Rhodes conceived magic spell, took the bait and started assassinating Rhodes' character.

Gilligan, who is somewhat of a master in the art of throwing sarcastic barbs at an adversary, was so overcome by the spell that he apparently forgot about his administration achievements.

Instead of selling his own program, he elected to brand Rhodes as a thief, a cheat, and on one instance he even termed Rhodes as a murderer, when discussing the Kent State student killing.

After realizing how the public was taking this contention, he modified it to some extent, but the damage had already been done.

To Rhodes, Gilligan's attack on his character and personal life, was just what the doctor ordered. It not only gave him needed material to picture himself as being above such political skulduggery, but he used it to put over the point that Gilligan was afraid to campaign on his record. In the closing days of the campaign Rhodes hit hard on this contention and it obviously paid off.

Another Gilligan fault, one which he could not do anything about, was his personality, which tends to show him as an arrogant, snobbish politician. In talking to people, Gilligan inevitably comes through as talking down to them. As a result of his helpless habit, many people, both Democrats and Republicans as well as member of the press, contend that Gilligan "turns them off."

Gilligan, in a press conference following his narrow defeat, attributed his upset, to a great degree, to "my personality." He blamed himself and himself alone for his defeat. He also questioned the wisdom or requesting a recount of the votes, even though Rhodes' margin, unofficially, was less than 12,000. Rhodes, in the meantime, is quietly making plans to return to the office which he turned over to Gilligan four years ago. But he'll not release any plans until after the official ballot count is over. Until then, he's going to "cool it."

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
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Ford Asked To Lead On Rights

Keeping his promise to maintain an open Presidency, Gerald Ford recently hosted a White House meeting of several representatives of national black organizations.

Like similar meetings he's had with us in the past, the President seemed interested in our views and inclined to encourage frank discussion. The acid test will come as he puts his stamp on the new Administration — we will then see if our concerns will be met by action.

The President took criticism over his intrusion into the Boston busing controversy, and met with strong criticism of domestic anti-inflation policies. Invited by the White House to prepare a position paper for the meeting, I brought along a twenty-one page set of recommendations by the National Urban League for federal action, and the response to that paper may well indicate future Administration policies toward black citizens.

The paper dealt with many of the issues familiar to readers of this column, suggesting a range of federal actions from immediate creation of a million public service jobs to important new initiatives in housing, crime, welfare, education, and other important areas.

But at the head of the list was an appeal to the President to personally give the moral leadership that will assure black Americans of their full partnership in this nation, and will help to guide white citizens along a path of cooperation in our multi-racial society.

Alienation and bitterness are growing these days, bitter weeds that can be traced to past neglect and present economic and social conditions. Where people had great hopes only a few years ago, they now are pessimistic and the very political institutions of the country are in danger of losing their legitimacy.

When Lyndon Johnson stood in the well of the Congress and proclaimed "We Shall Overcome," black people and their white allies were able to feel that their concerns and those of the nation's leadership were one.

But when the official policy of the Nixon Administration became "benign neglect" characterized by overt hostile acts against black people as a group, the hopes and aspirations of black people were severely damaged.

Now President Ford can restore those hopes. He can, at the earliest opportunity, make a major national address on civil rights, affirming this personal commitment to expanding opportunities for minorities.

He can use the power of the Presidency to tell the nation the facts — that the long, noble struggle for equal rights and equal opportunities has not yet been won and he can pledge to make his Administration a vehicle for winning that struggle.

Part of assuming this role of moral leadership would be for him to talk sense to the people about issues like crime, welfare, jobs, and other areas. The public mind today is fogged by vicious stereotypes about black people, stereotypes that have no relationship to reality.

A President can use his unique national platform to talk about the way previously political issues are really problems faced by all people and that blacks have not been dealt with fairly by the nation.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

On Black Staff Members

Just before the election a radio man wanted a great deal about a certain candidate for reelection having served a term in office and yet had an extremely scanty representation on his staff during his first term.

One definitely must go along with the complaint for one likes to see colored people throughout our government operation. They belong there, it means that some of the tax money colored voters pay goes back into their hands.

That is a very important angle for there are too many instances in which colored people pay through the nose and colored employment is not at all evident.

There was a time when the colored man used to say if I am going to trade with you, then you have to hire some of my people.

But the criteria of the purpose of any office-holder towards the black man's cause does not lie in how many persons are on his staff but what he does in official action that benefits blacks is the test of his true attitude toward the black population.

Much too often the colored man on the staff is a trouble shooter. That colored man is to hush up loud mouths who complain about some public official stepping on their toes.

Never let there be a mistake about it—a black appointee is not an individual to act on his own, he is a mouthpiece that has always been truth. Policies are decided in the top office.

Let me go back to a governor of years ago who had the reputation of having a larger colored staff than any governor before him. The same governor fought with the Highway Department to get a colored highway patrolman selected and failed in the effort.

But with all that big show of racial unbiasedness the good governor could not muster the courage to go to the movie houses and restaurants and prosecute them for violation of an Ohio law existing since 1875—there was to be no discrimination in Ohio because of race or color.

The Highway Dept. got away with its program of all male white personnel with the pretense that it could not find lodging for colored patrolmen in white homes where they could be reached at a moment's notice—they

had no immediate comeback to an inquiry about the feasibility of housing colored patrolmen in colored homes. But days have changed somewhat. The office chief cannot do anything he wishes with black people and expect a trouble shooter to go and calm things, like oil on troubled waters.

He now knows colored people do watch and sometimes let him know so that once in a while the great white official will come forth with a redressing of practices.

The radio announcer could have been thanked for trying to get more jobs for blacks in political offices in his harangue against the incumbent, but the net result would have been more important in staffing with colored. Beautiful sight to see them sitting at office desks of a government department, but their sitting there—figure heads or doing a real job?

A colored appointee, he is one of us, but sometimes he can be pretty rugged against colored people—that is when he can see the other point of view about colored people and what they really do.

He can see that a race is not just right some of the time. He can see all the raw spots the black man self-inflicts through ignorance or maybe the contempt blacks have for themselves pretending to be loyal to a race yet hating its very existence. Maybe he can see all the maliciousness of blacks towards blacks and the big sham of race loyalty.

Maybe a colored appointee's white chief knows about it and that the white race can thrive on it. Maybe the colored appointee winds up with something so smelly he wishes does not exist.

There is another angle about making sure that the government office staff has a nice sprinkling of colored faces. If they are there by any percentage—there are other minority groups who could throw up the same howl, yellow people, southern European stock like Italians and Greeks, Indians and Chicanos—what a hand full of headaches an elected official would have if such demands were made.

Yes, we want appointed jobs for they do take up some of the employment slack of prepared people but—what price appointees?

Things You Should Know

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Look and Learn

1. What in American history was the famous "Monkey Trial"?

2. In what U.S. state do more people live on farms than in any other state?

3. What famous military leader claimed that "An army marches on its stomach"?

4. What percentage of today's washing products are detergents?

5. What is the smallest bird in the world?

6. What is the oldest alcoholic drink?

7. What U.S. city blossomed from a small railroad station into a city of 10,000 people within one day?

8. What is the world's "friendliest" frontier between two nations?

9. What is the source of the line, "The lady doth protest too much, methinks"?

10. How many U.S. cities are included among the twenty-five largest cities in the world?

11. What is the highest U.S. award for bravery in action?

12. What is a placket?

13. What well-known cartoon character's name has become synonymous with a man who dares not call his soul his own?

14. What is the most popular indoor "participatory sport"?

15. What famous novelist also wrote under the pen name of "Boz"?

16. For what achievement is the name of Neil A. Armstrong famous?

17. What is the name of the vicious small fish of South America which will rip to pieces any animal or man unfortunate enough to get near it?

18. What letter of the alphabet has begun the names of the most Presidents of the U.S.?

19. What is a tertiary color?

20. What country has the largest surplus of women?

ANSWERS

1. The trial in 1925 in which a high school teacher, John T. Scopes, was accused of teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution contrary to Tennessee law, and fined \$100 (later remitted). 2. North Carolina. 3. Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821). 4. About ninety per cent. 5. Hummingbird. 6. Beer. 7. Oklahoma City, on April 22, 1889. 8. That between the U.S.-Canada. 9. Shakespeare's "Hamlet." 10. Only three - New York City, Chicago, and Los Angeles. 11. Congressional Medal of Honor. 12. The planning or slit at the top of a skirt, a dress or blouse, which facilitates putting it on or taking it off; also, a pocket in a woman's skirt. 13. Casper Milquetoast, hero of H. T. Webster's "The Timid Soul." 14. Bowling. 15. Charles Dickens (1812-70). 16. First man to set foot on the moon in July or 1969. 17. The piranha. 18. The letter "H"—the two Harrisons, Hayes, Harding, and Hoover. 19. A mixture of two secondary colors. 20. Russia.

ROTC Cadets Get New Insignia

FT. MONROE, VA. — As a result of the 1973 Army ROTC program, a new patch has been designed for the senior ROTC cadets. The new insignia, which will be worn by all senior ROTC cadets, is a white disc with red border. Inside the disc is a blue building, in the center of which is a gold double-edged sword, the tip pointed to the sky, vertically bisecting the building. The basic design of the new shoulder patch is the same as the Army ROTC logo which was approved for use, effective 1 September 1974, on ROTC letterheads, publications, and advertising materials.

Both designs and color are subject to symbolic interpretation. The red, white and blue are the national colors. And, as in "Old Glory," white represents purity and innocence and red stands for hardiness and valor. Blue, the color of honor, is used for the building to stress that honorable leaders emerge from a program emphasizing intellectual progress and educational achievement.

The building depicts institutions of higher learning; of which ROTC is an integral part, and indicates that ROTC develops leaders with knowledge and wisdom.

The golden sword symbolizes military learning acquired with academic knowledge. The color of the sword represents the gold

braids which may adorn the cadet's uniform after he is commissioned. The sword pointed skyward signifies freedom which the cadet is prepared to defend. Its skyward direction also represents the mythological Excalibur, which could point only to the sky after being freed from a rock by a knight of extraordinary character and courage.

The new Senior ROTC patch will be authorized for use starting September 1, 1975. Initially, it will be issued only to cadets in their junior and senior years of college. Freshmen and sophomore cadets will continue to use the old patches until the present supply has been exhausted.

South Boston Ancestors Fought Catholics Too, History Reveals

By GARFIELD L. SMITH, JR.

The tumult, upheaval and disturbance aired in Boston, the cradle of the American Revolution, the largest seaport city in New England, the capital of the state of Massachusetts, is by no means new for that city. Throughout its history, one can recall many such acts of bigotry, revealing prejudices ... one kind or another.

The rioters and demonstrators evidently have ignored or are ignorant of their own state's motto: Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate Quietem...meaning...By the Sword We Seek Peace, but Peace Only Under Liberty.

Citizens of Boston have been known to boast about the huge monument erected on Boston Common—a memorial to the image of the first to fall in the struggle of the American Revolution. It is needless to mention that the first name so inscribed, in granite, is a black man, Crispus Attucks, amid a glorious bit of patriotic poetry.

Perhaps the rioters are not aware that two black men, Salem Poor and Peter Salem, were cited for valor during the Battle of Bunker Hill. There is also a monument on Breed's Hill in Boston to testify that they, too, paid their dues.

Prince Hall's grave is in Boston, the founder of the first Negro Masonic Lodge ... he, too, fought gloriously among the Revolutionary troops. Records show that Prince Hall, on many occasions, spoke of how blacks were "shamefully abused" during his lifetime.

Boston has never been a

mecca for blacks. Back in 1851 a group of blacks crashed a courtroom and rescued a fugitive slave about to be sent back south to his former master.

Anthony Burns, famous for his liberal views, and an escaped slave, was arrested by a U.S. Deputy Marshal in Boston to be sent back to his former owner. On May 24, 1851, 2,000 U.S. Troops were sent to escort him through the streets to Boston and returned.

Recently, the news media pointed up, that for "three generations" the Boston Irish have lived in South Boston overlooking Dorchester Bay. But it failed to elaborate. The answer may be found in bits of the following.

History tells us that there was always a high anti-Catholic feeling in this slum area, this Irish ghetto for immigrants...that the first Black Catholic priest in the Diocese of Boston (1854) was James Augustine Healy (who later became the first Black Catholic Bishop, Fr. James, as he was affectionately known, administered to the many orphans and sick. During this time, there was an epidemic of cholera and many of the sick suffered from typhoid and tuberculosis.

During this year Boston again was to become the center of a bitter struggle against the Catholic church, and had it not been for Bishop Fitzpatrick, who was forced to take a stand and get into the thick of the fight, politically, the church would not have survived.

Another case in point, during Fr. James' pastoral...on November 9, 1872 a great fire broke out in South Boston and only three blocks from (his) St. James Parish, the story goes that the flames took everything in their path. Firemen were rendered powerless and there was a decided scarcity of water. It was feared that the entire south side would be completely destroyed, and the parish and non-parish members worked frantically to save what few possessions they owned.

It was said that Fr. James walked slowly to the corner of Lincoln and Summer streets, and stood there like a statue. He opened his prayer book and with rosary in hand began to pray and read aloud as the flames became close and closer. Some of the parishioners followed him but as the flames came nearer they fled. The miracle was that soon the flames turned as the wind had changed and the church was spared.

Records show that during the unquenched fire, sixty-six acres of the city was destroyed and more than 800 buildings were completely

gutted.

Industry wise it is said that Boston leads the shoe and leather industry of the Nation. Perhaps some of the demonstrators are employed in the shoe business and have never heard of the black man who created the first machine for attaching soles to shoes. Jan E. Matzeliger was the inventor, who sold his patent to the United Shoe Machinery Co. in 1889.

U.S. Savings Bonds...Are They Taxable?

The interest paid on U.S. Series E bonds is taxable to the holder of the bonds. According to H & R Block, America's Largest Tax Service, the taxpayer has a choice of either reporting the interest on these bonds yearly, or reporting it all in the year he sells the bonds. If he elects to report the interest in the year he sells the bonds, he must report the entire interest accrued for all of the years he has held the bonds. This could cause a sudden increase in his income and push him into a higher income tax bracket. For this reason, many taxpayers simply multiply the cost of the bond by the interest rate for a year or any part of a year that they owned the bond and report this accrued interest as income in that year. This allows the taxpayer to spread the additional income over the total years that he has the bonds.

Once a taxpayer decides how he wants to report this bond interest income, however, he cannot change his mind. H & R Block suggests that taxpayers keep in mind that if they hold bonds until after they retire they may have less total income, and reporting the entire accrued interest at the time of sale may result in an overall tax savings.

H & R Block further notes that taxpayers may want to consider placing such bonds in the name of a dependent or child who has no other income, and reporting the interest as it accrues as the dependent or child's income.

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Ford Confirms Support For Minority Business

ATLANTA, GA. — The Ford Administration has confirmed its support for the nation's minority businesses.

Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President, told the National Business League's Annual Convention here that President Ford "supports minority business as a vehicle to enable minorities to participate in the mainstream of America's economic life." Scott added, "this Administration will work toward providing more effective programs to achieve these ends."

The Presidential Aide said that members of the Cabinet would receive a letter from President Ford "stressing his commitment to federal minority business programs." According to Scott, "Cabinet members will be requested to examine their department's minority business programs to increase their effectiveness."

President Ford recently signed into law measures that will permit the Small Business Administration (SBA) to offer loans to business adversely affected by energy shortages.

NBL President Berkley G. Burrell and Thomas Gomez of the National Economic Development group briefed President Ford and his economic and domestic policy advisers on the problems facing small and minority business.

Scott said that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is coordinating efforts of SBA and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise in a review of the difficulties now being faced by small and

minority businesses. The White House Aide said "the difficulties of inflation, tight money, and material shortages will be examined."

"Proposals submitted by Dr. Burrell and Mr. Gomez are being considered to ease the pressure on small business," Scott said.

President Ford has promised regular meetings to focus on this segment of the economy, according to the top ranking black on the White House staff.

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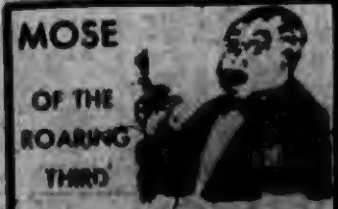


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The Politicians have finished playing the numbers game, and those in the one-eyed old party seem to have been caught in the shut-out book. If they had listened to history on how to invest the thousands most of them spent on losing campaigns, they might be giving Nelson Rockefeller a contest for the next lot.

Shortly after no politicians, but he knows when to put his scratch on a good thing like

Everything You Wanted To Know About Fall Winter Fibers

When a man buys a pair of slacks, what does he really know about the fiber they're made from? Probably not much. But he should, because it can tell him a lot about the look, feel and per-

formance of the garment. And a knowledge of fibers can help him make a logical choice. He should know, for example, if his purchase is a good value in terms of his clothing needs.

"The fibers being shown this fall and winter - including washable polyesters, wool and wool-polyester blends - offer a wide variety of desirable qualities," noted Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar - Ruby, the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks. "There's something for every man."

Slacks made from 100% Dacron Polyester, for example, offer high strength which allows for longer wear. They have excellent wash and wear properties and are resilient. A fabric made from polyester is durable, won't lose its shape or crease and is highly wrinkle resistant. For the man who travels a lot, polyester is the ideal wardrobe companion.

Wool, which has a special luxury and touch, is being blended with polyester to give men the best of both. Wool-polyester blend slacks, for example, have the wrinkle resistance of polyester with some of the feel of wool. The combination is good looking, comfortable and long wearing. But the consumer should really decide for himself what percentage combinations are best for his needs. If he wants more of the feel of wool, a blend with a high percentage of that fiber is an answer. Conversely, if a man's needs are for a fiber with convenience - easy washability, wrinkle resistance, etc. more polyester in the blend is for him.

Earth tones are dominant in menswear this season. Brown, rust, camel and beige are very prominent with bottle green an important addition. Patterns and plaids remain in the spotlight. More smaller plaids and checks are being shown this year.

So man will be wearing clothes made from durable fibers in colors that are natural. The combination gives him comfort and a natural look for fall and winter.

Rev. Williamson Encourages Women To Join Ministry

Affectionately called "Rev" by her congregation, friends, and many admirers, the Reverend Linnette Williamson says, "Ministers are the ones who should set things in order; they are chosen, they have their authority from God, not man. Therefore, they are supposed to be leaders and correct injustices. But ministers, along with today's church, need to return to God. They need to rededicate

HOLIDAY PUNCH: Heighten the gaiety of the entertainment season with a cheerful punch bowl of cool refreshing Kool-Aid unsweetened soft drink mix teamed with tangy fruit juices. Add excitement by threading stirrers with brightly colored fruits.

Enjoy Holiday Entertaining With Colorful Punches

Time to pull out the punch bowl and polish the glasses - the great gadabout season has begun. Young people home for the holidays visit about, old friends meet to toast the coming New Year. The punch bowl becomes a cheerful gathering place for all ages.

Here is an inexpensive holiday punch that can be prepared at the last minute or even after unexpected holiday guests have arrived. Combine any bright red flavor of Kool-Aid unsweetened soft drink mix with tangy lemon juice, refreshing pineapple juice, and icy cold water. Or maybe a sparkling, bubbly Colorful Cooler is the order for the evening.

Unsweetened and sugar-sweetened soft drink mixes are easy to use, inexpensive, store on the cupboard shelf ready to work at a moment's notice, and can be made in large quantities.

The bright holiday color can be further enhanced by floating different fruits on top of the punch or centering a gay red or green maraschino in an ice cube to bob in the cup. For the younger set's en-

tertainment colorful fruits may be threaded gaily on a stirrer.

Holiday Punch

1 envelope unsweetened soft drink mix, any red flavor
2 cups pineapple juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 quarts water with ice cubes
Combine soft drink mix, fruit juices, and water with ice cubes in a large pitcher or punch bowl. Stir until soft drink mix is dissolved. Serve in punch cups. If desired, alternate red and green cherries on skewers or wooden sticks; place one in each punch cup. Makes 2-1/2 quarts or 20 servings.
Note: Unsweetened soft drink mix should be prepared in a plastic or glass container.

Colorful Cooler

3 envelopes unsweetened soft drink mix, any red flavor
1 cup sugar
3 quarts water with ice
1 can (46 oz.) pineapple, grapefruit, or other fruit juice
4 fully ripe bananas, mashed (optional)
1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) ginger ale or lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
Dissolve instant soft drink mix and sugar in water with ice in a punch bowl. Add fruit

and when we find ourselves, it is our responsibility to help others find themselves."

The Reverend Williamson has been living proof of this philosophy for the past 22 years. A native of Jamaica, she came to New York City after completing high school and working for a while in the garment industry in Kingston. Before being ordained in 1957, she studied for over eight years at Hall's Theological Seminary under the guidance of Dr. George C. Violines, and during this time was reassured that God was not concerned with the fact that she was a woman. Today, she relates that "unless I look into a mirror I don't ever remember I'm a female" and encourages women to join the ministry. "I love the ministry," she states emphatically, "and I feel it is a great calling - a precious thing, just as people are precious."

An extension of this feeling carries over to the Christ

Pot-Luck Thanksgiving Dinner

Pot-luck for Thanksgiving? It's not as risky as it sounds! Food Editor, Venezuela Newborn, suggests instead of preparing all the fixin's yourself, ask your guests to bring part of the feast. You'll find not only will this cut down on your cooking time, but will get everyone into the Thanksgiving spirit long before they arrive for dinner.

Here's how to do it... Ask each guest what they'd like to eat, or what's their specialty; then ask them to cook it. Make a list of who's fixing what. Coordinate the menu so that all you have to do (besides setting the table) is fix the turkey - and, be sure to buy a big one because nowadays leftovers are really economical. If the man claim they can't cook, then ask them to bring wine, flowers or fruit. For food that will require reheating, suggest oven-proof china or aluminum foil containers so all you have to do is pop them into the oven and serve.

Here are a few of Ms. Newborn's recipes for pot-luck side dishes you might want to suggest to your dinner guests to help make this your easiest, folksiest

juice and bananas. Stir or whip until frothy and well blended; add ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices or other fruit, if desired. Makes 5 to 6-1/2 quarts or about 50 servings.

Note: Unsweetened soft drink mix should be prepared in a plastic or glass container.



REV. LINNETTE WILLIAMSON

Community Church drug treatment program, included in its services are personal and employment counseling for former addicts and assistance to families of addicts adjusting to the rehabilitation process. The program also includes a food service, begun in 1965, in which approximately 30 people are fed one well balanced meal each day. On the other hand, at Harlem Spark, the purpose is to direct students of all ages away from drugs, and since September, 1971 it has enrolled approximately 500 in classes including remedial math and reading, arts and crafts, drama, Black history, etc., in addition to recreational programs and activities.

It is Reverend Williamson's dream to establish a true sense of brotherhood among the people of her community through the Church. And her commitment to the ministry is continually aimed at dispelling problems in the community by creating a strong basis of self-love among Black people.

Thanksgiving ever!

ZUCCHINI TOMATO MEDLEY
3 medium-sized zucchini
3 medium-sized tomatoes
2 large onions, sliced
8 tablespoons salad or cooking oil
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon sugar

Scrub zucchini to remove grit; rinse well and leave unpeeled. Slice 1/8 inch thick; set aside. Wash tomatoes (remove skin if desired) and cut into wedges. In large skillet, saute onion in oil until tender, but not brown. Add zucchini and stir occasionally until tender. Add tomatoes, seasoning and sugar; cover. Cook for 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

MIXED GREENS
3 lbs. fresh mustard greens
3 lbs. fresh turnip greens
3 cups water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Remove large stems from greens and wash well; drain and slice. In large Dutch oven, add water, bouillon cubes and greens. Season with salt and pepper and cover. Simmer for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

CREAMED ONIONS AND CELERY
3 cups boiling water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups celery cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 lbs. small white onions,

peeled
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

When water is at rapid-boil, add bouillon cubes, salt, celery and onions; boil covered for 20 minutes. Drain and set aside. In same pot, melt butter (or margarine). Add flour and stir until smooth. Gradually pour in milk, stirring to keep smooth; add cayenne. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. Add onions and celery to cream sauce and heat through. Serves 6 to 8.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING
2 cups grated sweet potatoes
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup finely chopped citron

1 cup water
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
3 eggs, separated
2 cups milk
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup currants

Heat oven to 325 degrees. In large mixing bowl, combine sweet potatoes, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, sugar, corn syrup and butter. Beat with wooden spoon for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks and add to mixture. Add milk and water; stir well. Add raisins, currants and citron; beat. Whip egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gently fold them into mixture. Grease a 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Pour in mixture. Bake 1-1/2 hours. Serves 6 to 8.



POT-LUCK THANKSGIVING

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON NUTRITION

Lots of people think health is something for doctors to worry about. In fact, it should be our daily concern. We should not wait until our health is in jeopardy. If we do, we are guilty of having what is called a "crisis mentality." Most of us take pretty good care of our automobiles through regular check-ups. We ought to do the same for our health and then practice good habits daily.

This puts me in mind that nutrition really is a health-maintaining science more than a bad-health-curing procedure. If we eat sensibly and soundly, get enough rest and exercise, many ailments will not occur. By the same token, if we eat poorly we can introduce disease into our lives.

An engineer at the University of Illinois recently completed a study of a huge fast-food carry-out restaurant chain in the United States. Some of his conclusions on the energy drain and possible waste that occur through superpacked snacks and fast-foods are staggering.

Total paper consumption by the firm for food packaging was calculated at 174 million pounds a year and growing. This is equal to the sustained yield of 315-acre miles of forest.

But most amazing are the estimates of energy cost of processing and packaging. The energy content of the food sold was found to be only one-third of the energy spent getting it from producer to the consumer.

In other words, it cost 10 calories of available U.S. energy for every calorie of food obtained in this prepared and convenient form.

One has to wonder, if we weren't better off using some of our own energy to prepare food, it makes me wonder if any reliable studies have been made of energy cost in relation to calories served at the family table if the food were prepared at home.

As energy and food become ever scarcer and/or food becomes more expensive, this question will become even more important.

Some nutritionists are urging that we reduce our consumption of calories, fat and sugar while increasing consumption of carbohydrates from cereal products and other starchy foods. Such a diet, except for reduced calories, would be similar to the simpler diet Americans consumed earlier in this century. More crude fiber (roughage) is wanted in the diet - from potatoes and grain products. Indigestible substances in plant foods, such as cellulose and pectin, provide bulk and contribute to regular elimination. Some research reports have linked diets low in fiber to certain diseases of the bowel, and possibly higher blood cholesterol levels. But more research is needed to be certain.



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Griffin And Greene Star In Bucks Victory Over Illinois

By William (Sheep) Jackson

A crowd of 87,813 persons witnessed the defeat of Illinois by the Ohio State Buckeyes at Illinois by a score of 49-7.

Archie Griffin, the great Negro running back, tore Illinois to shreds and skated the ends to gain a total of 154 yards and break the national rushing record.

This was the 19th consecutive game in which the speedy back has gained 100 yards or more per game.

After the phenomenal feat, the Bucks asked for a timeout in order for Coach Woody Hayes to honor Griffin for winning 200 straight football games.

Cornelius Greene, OSU's first Negro quarterback, had a field day passing, calling the right plays and running the broken field.

An added highlight came when Griffin's younger brother, Ray, ran the ball in the tradition of his older brother. Another brother will be a freshman next year at OSU and is said to exceed both Archie and Ray. 15 yard Archie got his 10th TD of the season during the first period when he ran 16 yards for the Bucks' first score. In the same period, Griffin totaled 77 yards and Greene, 99 yards.

In the second period, Illinois bounced back and tied up the game, 7-7. The Bucks came back and scored two more touchdowns. They were run and 7 yard run to give OSU a 21-7 lead at halftime.

During the third period, Griffin darted a 21-7 lead at halftime.

During the third period, Griffin darted up the middle of the Illinois line and scam-

pered 29 yards for a touchdown. The score was Ohio 28 and Illinois, 7. From that point on it was Ohio State all the way.

Ray Griffin entered the game and was sensational carrying the old pigskin. He placed the ball on the nine yard line and then Greene passed to Mike Bartoszek for the TD. Score: OSU-35; Illinois-7.

Later in the fourth quarter, quarterback Steven Morrison pitched a 38-yard pass to the younger Griffin who scored on the toss. It was now Ohio State 42 and Illinois 7.

The last touchdown was scored by Leonard Willis who streaked 53 yards for the TD. Willis, one of the fastest backs on the squad, will return next fall.

This week-end, Ohio State will travel to East Lansing, Michigan to play Michigan State.



EDDIE ROBINSON

Saturday Review ... Coach Eddie Robinson, the head football coach at Grambling College is a man with immense dedication and drive ... He is also the athletic director of the famous college. Each year he has turned out the best of the top college football teams in the nation. In football quarters around the country, he has been exalted for the enormous influence he has had on the game in a career spanning 33 years.

An affable, soft-spoken man with a pleasant demeanor, Robinson has been something of a miracle worker at Grambling, commanding leadership and winning consistently, while surviving the hazards of his profession in a silent, unassuming way. Brought in to vitalize the football program in 1941, he went to work immediately building part-by-part on the road to respectability.

Robinson bucked the odds until Paul "Tank" Younger came along in 1944 to help complete the metamorphosis. Younger, a spectacular wheelhorse fullback for four seasons, scored 60 touchdowns and earned All-American honors on his way to a scintillating pro career with the Los Angeles Rams. Hard work and enthusiasm continued to pay off for Robinson as he went about his duties with fervor. As meticulous as a lawyer preparing a brief, he adhered to the theory of attacking in strength. "Old-fashioned head knocking will always be a part of football," he said. Robinson didn't originate the thinking, but he stresses it as much as any coach.

A firm believer in a strong running game, his Grambling squads think, move, and operate in unison. "We emphasize running and passing together for an adequate offensive balance," he explains. There isn't much argument that his gift for organizing and a knack for arriving at effectual decisions are the keys to Grambling's success. He displays a lot of moxie with bold, unhesitant action.

The Grambling coach has an insatiable appetite for big string backs and massive linemen. He recruits them by box-car lot. Robinson casually told a sportswriter several seasons ago, "I like my players' agile, hostile, mobile and elephantine." It is not unusual for him to field offensive and defensive alignments averaging 265 pounds from end-to-end. Grambling plays coast-to-coast schedules each year and Robinson's coaching feats have assumed epic-like proportions. And he seems to improve his handicraft each season. Without frills or em-

bellishments, Robinson has compiled a remarkable 235-80-11 won-loss record and developed 100 players who starred in pro football. Only Paul "Bear" Bryant of the University of Alabama with 232 victories has scored more win among active coaches.

Off the field, Robinson has a down-to-earthness that impresses people on their first meeting, and a strong, well-disciplined sense of loyalty that lines them up as friends. His coaching peers widely recognize him for two traits ... resourcefulness and imagination. Robinson is also a recruiter without peer. Few coaches possess his drive, fire and commanding presence. When he took the Grambling job back in the summer of 1941, an air of failure hung over the campus. His first year was beset with doubt and indecision.

However, the vicissitudes of that season didn't discourage him. He likes to recall that "We didn't have much to look ahead to, but even less to look back on." Today, Grambling is a household word in college and professional football circles. It is almost impossible to watch a pro game on TV without a Grambling product lineup. Widely respected as a humorist, Robinson has built a reputation as a fine public speaker. He holds membership in numerous professional organizations. Two years ago he served as National President of NAIA. His records in football will live forever at Grambling College.

Bradley's Humbles Tell It Like It Is

Curtis Robert Humbles sits quietly in his dormitory room. Slowly stroking his chin, he contemplates his future and reflects upon his past.

"There were times, especially at the beginning of my senior season, when I just wanted to forget it," he says slowly. "I guess the reason I didn't quit was because I was too tired to get up and leave the gym."

Bobby Humbles graduated from Peoria's Manual High school with all the individual honors a basketball player could want.

He was a consensus all-conference selection, the city's leading scorer with a 25.2 average. His 1,226 career points (most of them from

long range) made him the highest scorer in his school's history and put him 15th on the all-time Peoria scoring list.

Humbles' selection to the all-state team should have been the crowning glory, but something was still missing. "Losing is a rotten feeling. I hated it," Bobby said, remembering the many times Manual was on the short end of the score. "This sounds bad, but I guess after a while you get used to losing. I've had enough of that ... I'm with a winner now."

To this day Bobby isn't exactly sure why he decided on Bradley.

"It was a sort of split-

second decision. I just decided to come here and that was it.

"I don't know, maybe it was the fact that all my brothers and sisters have gone away to school and I thought at least one of us should stay home."

Even if Humbles is unsure about why he came, he is certainly happy with his decision.

"Coach (Joe) Stowell has a reputation for playing all his guards," Humbles observed. "I was recruited as a shooter and I think I'll fit in well as one."

The 5-10, 175-pound Humbles has walked into a fight for the third guard position in Stowell's plans with juniors Willis Nance and Wayne McClain providing the competition. The top two are senior Tom Les and junior Jim Caruthers.

The attention that's bound to come from being a hometown freshman prospect hasn't turned Humbles' head a bit.

McDougald Waived

Milwaukee Bucks General Manager Wayne Embry announced recently that Greg McDougald, a 6'8" forward from Oral Roberts University, was placed on waivers.

McDougald is a third round draft pick of the Bucks, selected in the 1974 college pool. He is 22 years old, 220 pounds, and averaged 15.3 points per game for Oral Roberts last season.

McDougald was one of three rookies who survived the Bucks three day rookie camp, and had been working with Bucks veterans. He will now be available to other NBA clubs on a 48 hours waiver basis.

The release of McDougald

brings the number of players in Coach Larry Costello's Carroll College training camp to 13, including rookies Gary Brokaw and Kevin Restani. Dick Cunningham, reserve center, has not yet reported to the club due to injury. He is undergoing medical diagnosis and treatment at the University of Minnesota Hospital for both a back pain that might involve the sciatic nerve. Cunningham appeared in only 8 games last season due to two unrelated accidents, a lawn-mowing mishap that severed part of his big toe, and a severe ankle injury in practice that required surgery. He is expected back shortly.

Kareem's Cast Removed

The month-old cast that has covered the right arm of Milwaukee Bucks center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from the elbow to the knuckles was removed Tuesday by Dr. George Korkos.

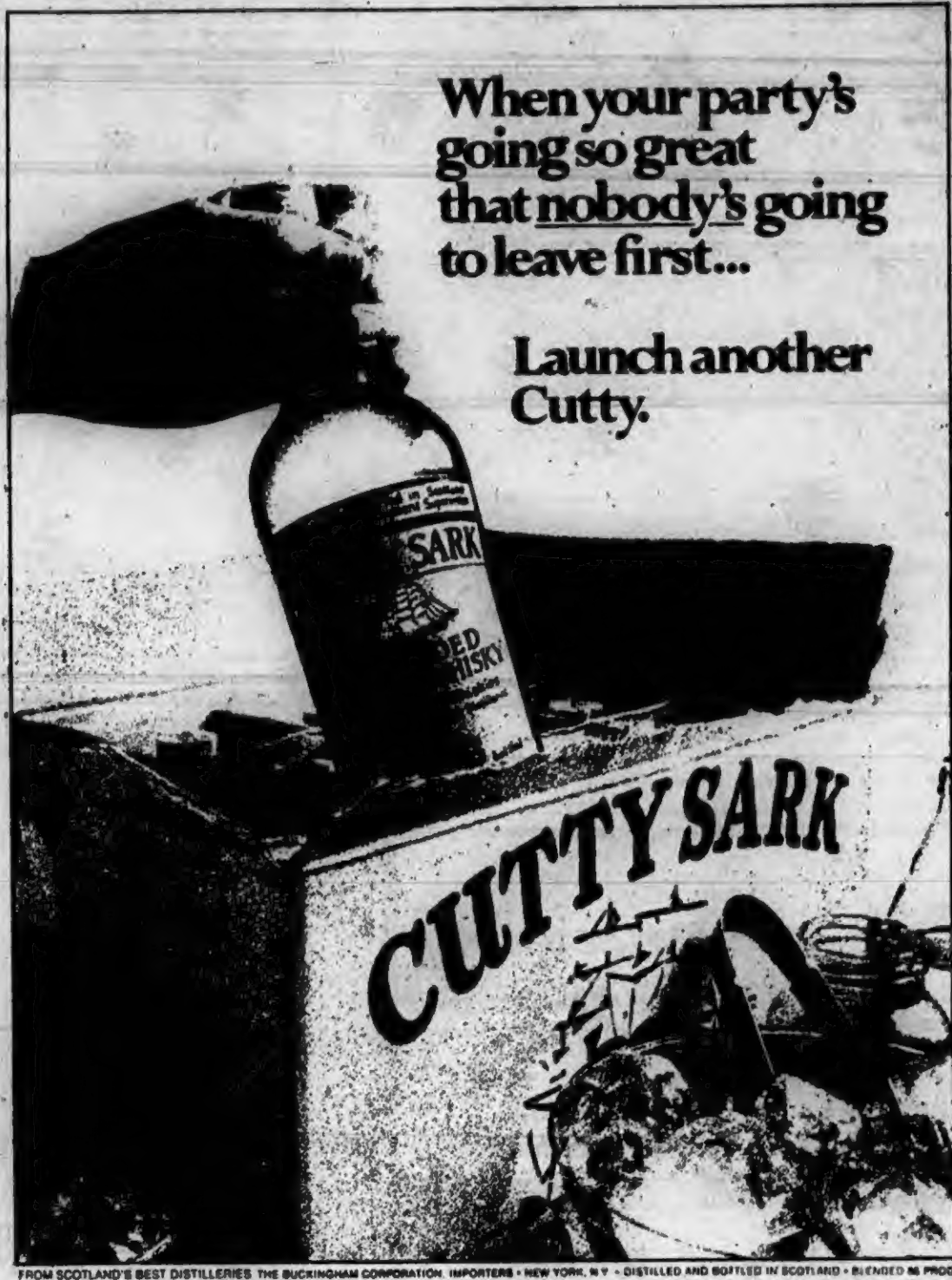
Dr. Korkos announced last Tuesday that the fourth metacarpal bone in Kareem's right hand was healed and that the 7'2" center would undergo daily therapy for the next 5-6 days to strengthen the hand. Whirlpools and exercise will comprise the

major part of that therapy. Dr. Korkos noted that there was some swelling, which is normal for the situation, but that the bone had healed well.

The doctor also noted that a few extra days of therapy would be given to assure complete rehabilitation. At present, Kareem is expected to possibly begin light workouts with the team late in the week, with full workouts expected about mid-week next week. Therapy sessions with whirlpools and exercise will

continue until at least Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Bucks play Houston Thursday in Houston, then face Atlanta in Milwaukee on Sunday night. The Boston Celtics are in Milwaukee Tuesday night, with the Bucks traveling to Detroit Wednesday to play the Pistons. The Bucks play the Cleveland Cavaliers on Saturday night, November 16 in Milwaukee. Kareem has missed a total of nine games since the injury.



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Howard U. Ground Game Stuns Favored Morgan State

BALTIMORE, MD. — A crowd of 10,000 fans looked on in disbelief here in Hughes Stadium, last Saturday, as a poised and purposeful Howard University football team limited Morgan State's famed power game to 39 yards while marching to an upset 30-7 victory.

In scoring their first win over a Morgan team since 1952, the Bisons wasted no time establishing identity of the better team. Marching 83 yards on 16 bruising plays to Morgan's one yard line, where Julius Gamble's fourth down placement split the up-rights from the 20-yard mark. Howard led with 13:51 left in the second quarter, 3-0.

It was during that drive that the losers were first exposed to the savage hammering of fullback Donald Barnes, a 225 pound ramjet who picked up 44 yards on six rushing attempts, en route to a 92 yard game total on 22 carries. The acid test arrived for Howard midway the second period, however, when a clipping call set the winners back to their own ten yard line. End Angelo Wells recovered a Howard fumble. Morgan had a chance at the Bison's six yard line, but was able to gain just a yard. Morgan never got back into the football game.

Just before halftime, a poor Morgan punt turned the ball over to Howard at the Bear 34. Barnes broke a couple of attempted tackles and roared 28 yards to Morgan's 6 and first down. Quarterback Michael Banks then found end Ken Warren with a scoring forward pass. Gamble converted for a 16-0 halftime lead for Howard.

Danner missed a second placement attempt midway in the third period, as a determined Morgan attack bogged at the Bison 16. Following a mizup on downs, Howard took over on the Morgan 20. Barnes hit for 6 yards.

Then Banks was on target with a 14-yard scoring heave to back Anthony Tapp, who 11 seconds left in the third

quarter. Morgan gave up on its ground attack and shifted to passing, completing six of eight on a 75 yard, ten play push to the Howard 1.

On a keeper, quarterback Donnel Coleman made Morgan's lone TD. Danner converted as Howard led, 16-7. Then Howard started to pile up the score. Bison back James Breakfield raced 63 yards to score on a quick hit. Gamble added the final point of a 30-7 Bison triumph, rated third by a national network poll of coaches, last week. The Howard bid for postseason play will depend on what the Bison accomplish in D.C. against North Carolina Central University.



JACKSON KIRBY WILKES — Two time All-American forward for the record setting UCLA Bruins, Wilkes was instrumental in leading UCLA to two NCAA National Championships and a third-place finish in his three year varsity career. He earned second-team All-American three consecutive years as a Bear's Home List student with a 3.15 grade point average in chemistry. He served as the Chancellor's Marshal at the 1974 Commencement and was the Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Award. He is a native of Santa Barbara, California.

By the way...

by Joe Black



We shout a lot about Black Power. But it seems to me we're only giving lip service to something equally important. Black Unity.

Sure. We strive for equality. A better life for our children. And insist on making Black history and culture an integral part of our educational system.

But what good does all this do, when, at the same time, we waste precious time and energy, ripping off Blacks who haven't changed their hair style. Or, aren't out in the streets shouting hate.

Are we putting labels on our people? You know, if you aren't part of the mold, you aren't part of the Movement.

The desire and opportunity to succeed and improve one's life-style is not exclusively a white trip. It's a decision we all can make.

But, when a Black man decides to work within the system so he may overcome poverty and poor living, his Black Pride is questioned. His Black purpose is doubted.

I wonder when Blacks will really begin to respect the rights of the people who want to walk away from all the rats and roaches.

Education, ambition, and initiative are things we should, things we must encourage.

Encouraging Blacks to prepare themselves for the better world, and then move into it, is a responsibility we all share.

A responsibility and a healthy respect for our own rights, as people.

Without this respect, we all end up sadly lacking.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Urban League Hosts Dinner-Dance, Auction



COORDINATOR: Left: Mrs. Betty Ozanne and committee members Mrs. Helen McKinney, Mrs. Joy Bustamante, Dr. Eleanor Blum.



CLEVELAND TRUST EXEC: Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moore at the Urban League's Membership dinner-dance.



RETURNING: Dr. Zelma George chats with Mr. Barbara Caffo and Wilford Griffin.



MAYOR RALPH PERK was well represented by his wife (left). Others are James Scribner, Ms. Laverne Hlenok and Mrs. Tony Granata.



FRIENDS AND CHAIRWOMAN: Daniel L. Mauser, party chairman Mrs. Revena Gordon and Ms. Letha Warren.



OWNER OF CENTRAL CADILLAC: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, stop to inspect a Rolls Royce.

By NAOMI L. FELL
Society Editor

The Urban League's Dinner-Dance and Auction was a great success from its new Whitney M. Young, Jr. membership that netted \$33,333 at its \$100 a year membership. Proceeds are being applied to the Cleveland league's operating budget that includes the Street Academy for high school dropouts.

The guests list read like the who's who of Cleveland, with ladies flowing into the beautiful nostalgic Auto - Aviation Museum, in gowns of silver to gold from designers Bill Bliss to Lauren with their handsome escorts in formalwear.

Art, trips and jewelry were auctioned off with auctioneer Larry Robinson leading lucky bidders Paul Neuhoft to the "Get Away Weekend"; Dan Mauser a "4-hour Cruise"; Dr. Ruth Miller as a guest on George Forbes' Radio Show; Pat Henry for a Fashion Show; Joseph Horgan, a designer's dress for his wife; Rev. Charles Lucas, a clay male African figure for Mrs. Lucas. Bertram Gardner, an opal



SPEAKERS TABLE: L-R: Mrs. Laverne Hlenok, James Scribner, Mrs. Ralph Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, Urban League's director; Larry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ozanne, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon and honorary chairwoman, Mrs. Louis Stokes. Not shown: Owen L. Hegge, president of Urban League. (All Photos By Warner Thomas)

pendant for his wife; Jim Scribner a trip for two to Bedford Spring, Penn. and many more lucky bidders were seen with paintings and terrariums, and smiles on their faces.

Guest of honor, Mrs. Whitney Young was unable to attend due to illness in the family. The more than 200 guests chatted briefly before cocktails and dinner were served. Promising their guests no speeches, mistress of ceremonies and coordinator Mrs. LeRoy Ozanne

then introduced Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, general party chairman, who welcomed the guests and introduced her niece Sharolyn Malvin, who sang to guests, accompanied by Reep Malvin and the Invaders.

A well planned affair indeed, with charming co-chairmen; Mrs. William O. Walker, Mrs. Daniel L. Mauser, Mrs. John H. Bustamante, Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, Mrs. Maxine Levin, Mrs. Samuel Miller and Mrs. Alonzo G. Wright.



DR. AND MRS. SYLVESTER S. DAVIS, JR. attended the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Membership dinner-dance.



HAPPY COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horgan.



HONORARY CHAIRWOMAN: Mrs. Louis Stokes and Congressman Stokes are greeted by lovely hostesses L-R: Regina Moore, Louise Davis, Geraldine King, Detoria Gates and Brenda Shum.



AUCTIONEER: Larry Robinson (left) chats with friends. L-R: Mr. Barbara Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Madison and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Green.



ALL SMILES at the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Membership Dinner-Dance are L-R: Earl Fry, Lawrence Gordon, Dr. Ruth Miller, William O. Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, Sam Miller and Mrs. W.O. Walker.

Crescent Temple Hosts Potentate Ball

October 29, was the day. Nature played an important part, for the weather was resplendent in fall colors. The evening rush hour was almost over, but if one had a helicopter, he would have observed the steady flow of traffic flowing downtown, eventually to stop at the beautiful Sheraton Hotel, located in downtown Cleveland, on Playhouse Square.

This created the setting for the 1974 Annual Shrine Ball honoring the Potentates of Crescent Temple No. 2 - Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Cleveland, Ohio.

Crescent Temple treasures many happy and joyous memories. The Crescents thought of the beautiful ladies bedecked in their finery, and fondly remembered their escorts as they catered to their every whim.

During this affair the Crescents honored Potentate William E. Earl, who was accompanied by his lovely mate, Director Ocie E. Earl, who is also the Ill. Grand Commandress of the State of Ohio. Honored as Noble of the Year, for outstanding achievement was Noble Duke Aikens.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. A.T. Rowan of Bethany Baptist Church.

The lovely Loretta Strowder introduced the speaker and the Nobles as they escorted their mates down the winding stairs.

The Crescents and guests danced to the music of Cliff Bailey and his Orchestra from Dayton, Ohio.

The members of Crescent Temple thanks to all who attended the gala affair. A special thanks goes to the National Grand Master Matthew Brock, Ill. Grand Potentate Wesley L. Willis and their wives; to the Nobles of Koran Temple No. 4, Dayton, Ohio, and to Ken Hawkins and his broadcast of WJMO and J. Horton who gave the public a description of the affair throughout the evening.



MAKING COMMENTS at the Crescent Potentate Ball is Ill. Grand Potentate William E. Earl.



REV. A.T. ROWAN, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church was the guest speaker at the gala affair of the Crescent Temple.



PICTURED are three hostesses who helped to make the Potentate Ball a success.



ATTENDING the Crescent Temple Potentate Ball were (left to right) Noble James Thomas, Robert Hawthorne and John Fox Hall, Jr.



NOBLES ESCORTED their mates down the stairs during the Potentate Ball. They were all introduced by Mrs. Loretta Strowder. Some of the Nobles shown are Past Grand Potentate Edward L. Baker and Dr. Catherine Baker; Grand Recorder, Dr. of Law.



NOBLE CLARENCE DANIELS, Oriental Guide, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Daniels at the Annual Potentate Ball.



ILL. POTENTATE William E. Earl is accompanied by Ill. Grand Commandress Ocie Earl at the Crescent Temple Potentate Ball.



ILL. COMMANDRESS MARY A. DEAL, Allah Ct. and Ill. Potentate W.E. Earl poses for a snapshot at the Annual Potentate Ball.



THE CRESCENTS HONORED THREE AT THE Annual Potentate Ball. They were Noble John Fox Hall, Noble Duke Aikens, "Noble of the Year," and Ill. Potentate William E. Earl.



ALSO AT THE Crescent Temple Potentate Ball were Matthew Brock, National Grand Master, and Mrs. Brock; Mrs. W.L. Willis and Ill. Grand Potentate Wesley L. Willis.